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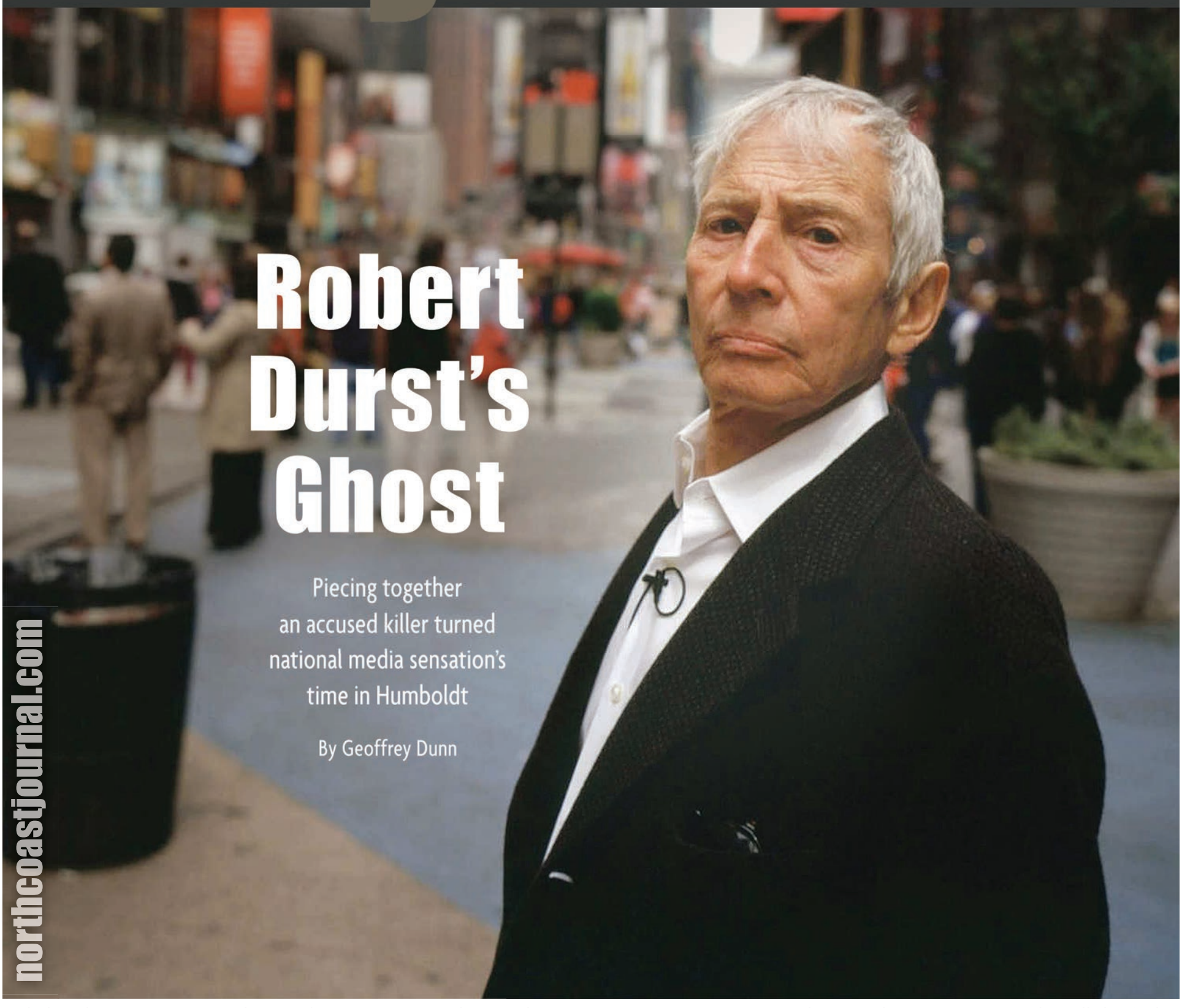

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Piecing together an accused killer turned national media sensation's time in Humboldt

By Geoffrey Dunn

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Arcata Murphy's Player Names (L to R) Finn Sullivan, Andrew Handley, Trevor Nunes, Asher Meadows, Xavier Finnegan, Aidan Salazar, Wyatt Homan, Nick Parker, Sierra Baldwin, Finn Murphy, Miles Oliver. Not shown: Kameron Momoa

Murphy's A's Player Names (back row standing L to R) Manager Carlos Avelar, Perry Bailey, Lucas Lynch, Coach Dave Phillis, Quinlan Maynor, Cameron Saso, coach Eric Eichin, Che Santino Jimenez, Corbin Eichin, & coach Larrin McConnell. (front row kneeling L to R) Austin McConnell, Jayce Larkins, Cameron Klein, Brayden Craven, Porter Price, & Daniel Minton.

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Murphy's Market is proud to support local youth sports including two Little League Teams, one in Arcata and one in McKinleyville. 40-year coach Carlos Avelar, who has also been with Murphy's Market since 1971, manages Murphy's McKinleyville team.

Murphy's McKinleyville Little League Team finished the season with a 19-2 record, winning the McKinleyville League for the 3rd straight year. They also earned their 4th trip to the Tournament of Champions, where they look to defend their title. The McKinleyville Murphy's got some help with the long ball this year with Cameron Saso hitting 11 homeruns, Austin McConnell hitting 4 (3 of which were grand slams) and Corbin Eichin hitting 1.

Murphy's Arcata also had some homerun power with Asher Meadows hitting 5, Xavier Finnegan 4, Kameron Momoa hitting 2 and Nick Parker rounding it out with 1 HR. Murphy's Arcata is coached by Mike Smith and finished with a 20-3 record. They also earned a trip to the Tournament of Champions.

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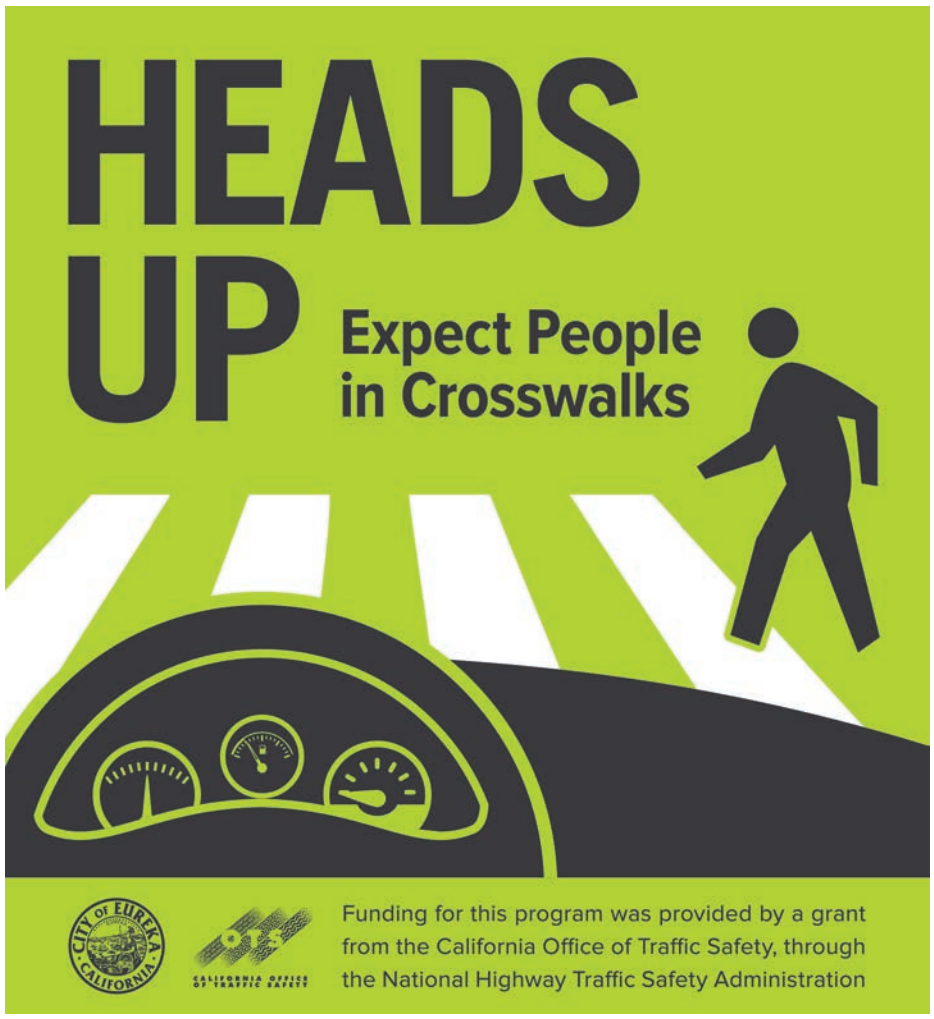

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MAILBOX

Comment of the Week

"Her ville jeg gerne være der er bare sااå smukt og skønne mennesker."

— Winnie Kurland, wishing she could be at the 2015 Oyster Festival (Google translates the Facebook message as "Here I would like to be there is just sooo beautiful and wonderful people.")

CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

Tomato Roulette

Editor:

Heather Flores says that since tomatoes are self-pollinating, you can save the seeds and know that next year's tomatoes will be the same ("Humboldt Homegrown Tomatoes," June 18). Most currently grown tomatoes, though, are hybrids, developed for characteristics like disease resistance, flavor, texture, or — uh — tough skins; and hybrid tomatoes won't breed true. Since they are crosses between two different "parent" tomatoes, the seeds will reflect some unpredictable combination of the genes of the parents. In my experience, what you tend to get is undistinguished cherry tomatoes. Never know, though — could be the tomato of the future! I always let a couple of volunteers grow, for that reason.

Deanna Beeler, Arcata

Ugh, People

Editor:

Reading Barry Evans' synopsis of climate change ("Climate Change 101," June 11 and 18) brings to mind a rush of thoughts. Climate change is of course a convenient euphemism for the destruction of our earth. Petro Man, not fully human, always in a hurry, largely self-interested above all else, cannot bear the thought of putting away the car keys. Even one day a week, because commerce and convenience rule. Prius maybe, but not beyond that.

With the earth being literally devoured by billions more mouths to feed, we still pay the poor to breed 'em, whether or not they can feed 'em. We continue to give tax deductions to couples with children, as if we need more children. We still, under the banner of Humanity, rush food aid to places where the natives are overpopulating their environment so badly it can no longer support them. If that is not enough, we allow them to migrate to more developed nations and leave the damage behind.

Mindless activities like Redwood Acres and tourism use gas and jet fuel like there is no tomorrow. The corrupt political and corporate class think of little but profits and taxes.

Looking back, history will view this time as the most depraved in human history. Forget slavery, war, etc. Civilized people knew, and could feel, the very earth itself being destroyed, and stood by drooling, at the mall, eating their poisoned corporate food, and buying their crap from China, while the signs are everywhere about our precious planet's impending doom. Climate change 102, I guess it is called.

Joshua Kinch, Eureka

Lupine

flash mob at the guard rail,

each purple staff
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exclamation

of joy.

— Catherine Munsee

Dividend Disparities

Editor:

The article "Discipline Disparities" (June 18) points out some glaring truths.

"American Indian/Alaska Native students in the district 'have a higher risk of being suspended compared to all other students, while white and Latino students have a lower risk of being suspended compared to all others.' African-American and multi-racial students were also at a disproportionately higher risk of being suspended for 'disruptive/defiant' behavior. These findings were in keeping with national trends."

Repeat — these findings were in keeping with national trends.

So why were the Eureka City Schools sued? That answer is also included in the article:

"The assessment summarized in the report was one of the terms of the settlement, which also includes a $700,000 payout (85 percent of which went to paying ACLU and NCYL lawyers)."

Repeat — a $700,000 payout (85 percent of which went to paying ACLU and NCYL lawyers).

These lawyers are the same people who say they hate corporate greed and corruption. Yet their motives are the same — self-enrichment.

Why don't people realize this and stop playing along with their games?

Susan Dodd, Eureka

Correction

The July 18 cover story, "Making It," contained an inaccuracy about Tulip Perfume, which sells its products online through Target.com and is considering expanding production on the East Coast. ●

NEWS

Move Over PG&E?

Community choice aggregation could be electrical balancing act

By J.A. Savage
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There's no omnipotent god of electricity, even in Pacific Gas & Electric territory. Ask your off-the-grid friends. But, the rest of us now tethered to the two- or three-pronged outlet in Arcata — and perhaps Humboldt County in its entirety — may have the opportunity to cut the PG&E umbilical cord for a smaller, cheaper and, perhaps, more renewable deity. It would not, though, be freedom from the grid. The cord would still be attached, just to an unconventional new pseudo-socket called community choice aggregation.

You, the electric consumer now paying bills to PG&E, could well have your electric provided by a contractor hired by the city of Arcata or Humboldt County. You'd be plugging into the same socket and the same poles and wires, but the source of your electricity wouldn't be PG&E.

Arcata mayor Michael Winkler is an energy analyst at Redwood Energy and a proselytizer for electricity sustainability.

"It's not only good for the environment, but also begins to keep the roughly $500 million per year that we spend on energy in Humboldt County in the county creating local jobs and circulating our energy dollars in our local economy," Winkler wrote in an email. He's been putting the moves on county supervisors and pushing potential non-governmental companies to make the plug alternative a reality for more than a year. This month, he's gained some traction.

Arcata and the county now have proposals from two private companies that are offering to whisk the agencies and their thousands of ratepayers away from PG&E.

If either is hired, it would be the first community choice aggregation program in the state to hand the reins to a private company. The only municipalities in the state operating community choice — Marin County and the city of Sonoma — have done so through their own governments. A third, Lancaster, is also setting up its own entity to run the program.

Arcata and Humboldt County are considering a more hands-off method through for-profit companies. Neither company with proposals for the governmental agencies — California Clean Power, out of Sonoma County, and Community Choice Partners from San Francisco — has operated a program for non-PG&E alternatives before.

Winkler's $500 million is not a potential refund headed to consumers; perish that thought.

To us, it might be more like a few cents off our monthly bill. Think of community choice aggregation like a local brew, in which the consumer/quaffer has a say where the hops and the barley come from, as well as who serves that beer to your table. Imagine the hops are wind- and solar-generated electricity, while the barley is fossil-fuels-powered electricity. And just like a beer can't be beer without hops *and* barley, state laws governing

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Photo Contest! Style, Humboldt Style

Hey readers — time to whip out your smart phone, your DSLR or that old 35mm camera to frame and snap some photos that scream "Humboldt style."

That means the people, rides, pets or designs that exemplify that certain North Coast *je ne sais quoi*. Wetsuits, Carhartts, dreadlocks, skinny jeans, sequins, plaid — we want to see Humboldt chic, whether or not it's really, you know, chic.

Do your best Annie Leibovitz or take some street shots — but we need names for the models, so no snickering submissions.

Submit high-resolution JPEGs along with your name, phone number, and the name of your model (if applicable), to *photocontest@northcoastjournal.com*. Your pictures must be taken between **June 16** and **11:59 p.m. on July 13**, so include the date and time you took them and don't dilly dally. No Photoshop, Instagram-y filters or other tampering. *Journal* favorites may be published in a future issue and/or win some neat prizes, so get out there and find the people that make Humboldt look good, or, at least, look Humboldt.

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electricity production say community choice aggregation has to be a mix of energy sources.

While you could save a few cents on your monthly bill with community choice, more important, say proponents, is that — unlike your dealings with PG&E — your elected representatives could increase or decrease how much renewable and Humboldt-grown electricity is in the mix. Local governments could require more biomass fuel for electricity from Humboldt's forests, or require building new solar installations. Or they could tap into natural gas lines for fossil fuel to run generators. By playing with the mix, consumers/voters can determine the cost of their electricity, to a certain extent. Fossil-fuel-generated energy is generally cheaper at the moment, while renewable sources run at a higher price.

In a June 10 letter to California Clean Power, Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer asked the company's chief executive officer, Peter Rumble, to detail rate impacts for consumers if the price of the fossil fuels used to create the majority of the state's electricity were to rise above current wholesale rates. She also requested the cost of power under other options: a 33 percent renewables component (currently the state mandate), a 50 percent renewables goal, and a 100 percent feed of electricity fueled by solar, wind and other non-fossil energy. In all three scenarios, the city expects the price of power to be offered at a discount from PG&E rates, though Diemer notes that the 100-percent-renewables alternative is a long shot.

Humboldt County 3rd District Supervisor Mark Lovelace said there's a lot to balance. "What are the community benefits to achieve?" he asked. "Is it maximum savings? More renewable energy? [Incorporating] local biomass? Those could be at odds with each other."

Although Arcata could proceed on its own, it's possible for the entire county to switch away from PG&E. Unlike most California municipalities, Humboldt already has a joint powers agreement among governments through the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, which has been in preliminary discussions to implement community choice aggregation for more than a year.

This month, Winkler met with four of the five county supervisors on the issue. Politicians, and some others, are duly concerned that switching to a third party electricity provider may be trading in one disheartening utility for a different disheartening contractor. Lovelace said there's a need to move cautiously. "We want to look at reasonable fees for service without seeing a lot of profits going to third parties," he said.

Partners founder Samuel Golding said anyone who trades on the state grid has to put up a hefty sum of money to ensure viability, and, if chosen by Arcata or the county, a company would be dealing with a wholesale marketer to procure electricity for the county. In the case of Marin County (the state's first community choice adopter), it's Shell, a company that refuses to disclose its power sources. For parts of Sonoma County (the second to opt away from PG&E), it's Calpine for geothermal renewable energy, and Constellation for market-rate power. Golding says that while the credit details are being worked out he expects the bulk of electricity procurement will be outsourced to another entity like Constellation or Shell, although he did not name any specific marketer. PG&E is forbidden by law from trying to demoralize or thwart municipalities' community choice aggregation efforts. In the past, the utility's done exactly that, funding localized efforts and pouring $44 million into 2010's losing Proposition 16, which would have required two-thirds voter approval for local governments to expand public utilities. PG&E spokeswoman Brittany McKannay said the utility now works with aggregators like Marin and Sonoma. But Winkler isn't buying it.

"PG&E has repeatedly demonstrated that [it is] willing to spend large amounts of money and apply legislative muscle through their lobbyists and through [its] cozy relationship with the local chapter of the [International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union] to try to eliminate community choice aggregators and any other competition," he wrote. ●

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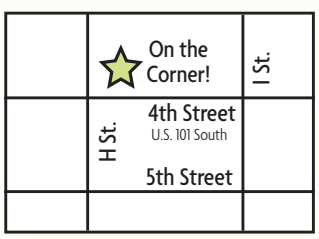

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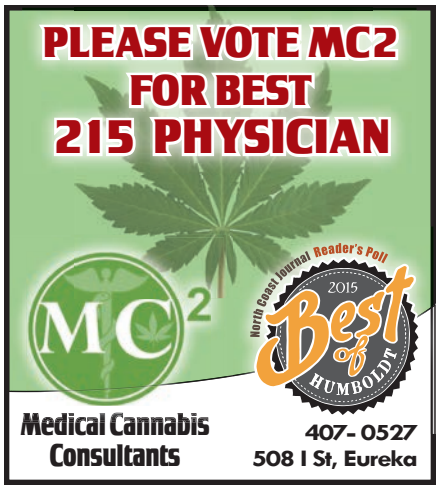

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Road Rage

By Marcy Burstiner

I drive an old Honda hybrid that gets little power on the road. But lately, I've been borrowing my husband's fancy Audi. It gets great power. It is amazing how differently I get treated on the road. No one ever bothered me as I puttered in the next lane in my Honda. But when I drive the fancy car, people yell at me and give me the finger when I pass them. Just having a fancier, more powerful car seems to make them mad.

There is something about cars that brings out people's rage. Maybe that's what was at the heart of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that came down last week.

On June 18, the court ruled that the state of Texas can refuse to issue a special license plate with the Confederate flag on it. The 5-4 decision came as a surprise only because Justice Clarence Thomas sided with Stephen Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsberg in ruling for Texas. I was more surprised that Texas fought the Sons of Confederate Veterans, which filed Walker v. Texas Division, in the first place.

We live in an age in which people and organizations seem to be able to buy the right to slap their name or logo on just about anything and governments and organizations seem willing to sell those rights at the right price.

I thought about that as I watched our Golden State Warriors win the NBA championship last week against the Cleveland Cavaliers in the Quicken Loans Arena. If I didn't know better I'd have thought it was named after a check cashing business. Turns out Cleveland Cavaliers majority owner Dan Gilbert also owns the Quicken mortgage loan company. The San Francisco Giants play in AT&T Park. The Houston Astros play in Minute Maid Park. The FC Dallas soccer team plays in Toyota Park, which used to be Pizza Hut Park. The Corpus Christi Hooks minor league baseball team plays in Whataburger Field. The Colorado Rapids soccer team plays in Dick's Sporting Goods Park. I can't help wondering when we'll see teams play in the Ty-D-Bol.

Vehicle owners in Texas have the choice of 118 different license plate designs to choose from if they want to pay an extra 50 bucks. Those include specialty plates with backgrounds for Dr. Pepper, the Re/Max real estate company, two different ones for Ford Motor Co. and one for Mighty Fine Burgers. There are a host of organizations you can promote through your license plate including Ducks Unlimited, NASCAR and Young Lawyers.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans argued that having an organization's name or logo on a specialty plate doesn't mean the state of Texas endorses it. Texas argued that license plates are a form of government speech and, while the government can't restrict individual speech, individuals can't force government speech. Five of the justices agreed. So that means that by issuing specialty plates for $50 a pop, Texas officially wants you to drink Dr. Pepper with your Mighty Fine Burger in a Ford Tough truck while shopping for a new home with Re/Max.

I'm not sure how I feel about the Supreme Court decision. I've been increasingly uncomfortable with corporate advertising in public spaces. But I don't like agreeing with Clarence Thomas. And I don't like agreeing with decisions that seem to go against First Amendment freedom of speech rights.

In a column last summer, I argued that Humboldt State shouldn't be able to regulate what students post in their dorm rooms. If I lived in the dorm, I wrote, I'd rather know that the guy next door is the type to hang a Confederate flag in his window. If you think, as I do, that the Confederate flag in this day and age is a symbol of racism or at least sheer obliviousness to issues of race, then I say let's have all those people label themselves in public.

Don't you hate it when you are at a party or some event and you find yourself in a great a conversation with a really interesting man or woman only to find out that while you share the same love of movies and books, politically you are miles apart? Wouldn't it help if everyone who really thinks the Confederate flag should fly would publicly display it? Let's know where we each stand. We would know how far we have to go to get beyond racism or sexism in this country if the guy who wears a t-shirt that says "I hate black people" or "Misogyny Proud" has no trouble getting laid. Confederate flag license plates would give us another way to quantify racism or at least Texas politics. Would those with the flag plates get fewer parking or speeding tickets than the bearers of the Protect Wildlife plates? Would they get more broken windshields or slashed tires? We live in an age of Internet shaming. Would people take a picture of your car and Instagram it?

I think some of us are scared of a world in which people publicly fess up to politically or socially incorrect concepts. But I'd rather know. It's the secret racists, misogynists and anti-Semites who scare me. Had Dylann Roof been seen getting out of a car with a Confederate flag license plate before entering the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston on June 17, I think people would have been more guarded.

If I know where you stand I can deal with you. And if I find out that there are millions of you out there? Then I'll know I need to find a new place to live. But it just might be that if everyone outed themselves, they would find that they are smaller in number than anyone thought.

That's why I still believe in a marketplace of ideas. And it is why I don't like the idea of anonymous Internet posting. If you really believe something say it, write it and don't hide behind some fake name. Otherwise, when you give me the finger and yell at me out on the road, I'll just assume you are a racist, anti-Semitic woman hater. It certainly can't be because of the way I drive. ●

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Re-Christening the Golden Rule

"Hey hippie" was the tongue-in-cheek greeting on the electronic sign giving directions to the turn off to the Zerlang & Zerlang Boat Yard on Saturday, June 20. This was the first hint that the launching ceremony of the rebuilt sailing vessel Golden Rule was going to be a special mix of humor, well-deserved pride in boat restoration and a history lesson about non-violent peaceful protest against nuclear war.

Dozens gathered to celebrate a five-year, $180,000 restoration of the 30-foot wooden sailing ketch (called "the original peace vessel"). Leroy Zerlang, co-owner of the Samoa boat yard with his wife, Dalene, began the ceremony with a recent history of the Golden Rule.

"The boat arrived in Humboldt Bay in 1995 and was owned by a local doctor," Zerlang said. He agreed in March of 2010 to "get her ready for the next time she was going to sink," but the owner never came back to reclaim her after the repairs.

The Golden Rule then became a derelict, sitting on the beach at the boatyard — something that doesn't look good for a boat-repair facility, said Zerlang. "I was ready to get drunk some night and burn it, but my online searching led to responses from the Smithsonian, the Quakers and a bunch of other people that this was a boat worth saving."

After the local chapter of the Veterans for Peace members got the local restoration underway, the national V.F.P. organization made the restoration of the Golden Rule a national project. After sea trials at the end of next week, a crew will sail the Golden Rule to San Diego on July 16 in time for the Veterans for Peace's national convention.

Kitty Bigelow Benton, daughter of the original captain of the 1958 protest voyage christened the Golden Rule along with Hiroshima survivor Shigeko Sasamori, who ended her short speech with a plea: "Never happen again. Never happen again. Never happen again. Golden Rule is an education peace boat."

— Mark Larson

MICHAEL GONZALEZ, OF TRINIDAD, PAUSES FOR A MOMENT ON THE REAR DECK OF THE GOLDEN RULE. MARK LARSON

COMMUNITY

Wildlife of Old Town

Eureka Police Department's Animal Control Officer, Rob Patton, escorted an unwanted guest from Ramone's in Old Town one recent morning. The bushy-tailed varmint had been curled up beneath the pastry counter for an undetermined period of time, only to be noticed by a barista coming in for her mid-morning shift. As customers and staff watched, Patton used a long pole to nudge the raccoon from its hiding place and out the door.

Patton followed the animal as it limped across the street and down Opera Alley. He said the raccoon was "old and sick" and probably just wanted a place to rest.

Patton said that he would follow the animal until it found a place to hide and sleep, as most of them do during the day. Apparently Old Town has a large population of the critters, although they're rarely seen by daylight.

As the raccoon settled down for a long afternoon nap, a crow scolding it from a nearby rooftop, Patton turned back to his truck. The majority of his calls, he told us, are for barking or loose dogs, but there is the occasional, more exotic emergency, such as the gentleman whose flock of assorted fowl annoyed his Summer Street neighbors.

When told that the same man and his turkey had been promenading down Second Street the day prior, Patton gave a noncommittal grunt. Just another day on the job for the man who guards us from all things that bark, chitter and gobble.

— Linda Stansberry

EMERGENCY

Homeowners Say Firefighters put them in Danger

A backburn lit by an incident team on the Saddle Fire reversed direction on June 12, jumping the county road to burn 150 acres of private land and threaten the lives of three Hyampom residents.

"We asked them not to light the backburn," said Jennifer Lance, whose husband, Richard Collins, beat the blaze away from their rural home with the help of two friends and a Cal Fire crew. Their property, she said, now resembles "a moonscape."

Northern California Incident Team 2, an interagency management team called in by the National Forest Service, took control of the firefight at 6 a.m. on the morning of June 12. At the time the Saddle Fire was less than 10 percent contained and had burned 950 acres. According to U.S. Forest Service Public Information Officer Corey Wilford, a hotshot team assessed the area and determined that the best way to combat the fire was to start a fire at the bottom of a mountain close to Lance and Collins' property.

At around 5 p.m. Lance began getting frantic calls from her husband, asking her to call 911. The fire had jumped the road and was beginning to eat its way toward their home. Meanwhile, Collins and his friends began to fight the fire themselves, using fire pumps and a bulldozer. One friend ran to the county road and flagged down a Cal Fire crew, which came to defend the house.

"They saved our lives," said Collins.

Wilford said that the hotshot crew's actions were made with the best information possible, and that the team had no way to anticipate the sudden shift in winds. If the backfire had not been lit, he says, the initial wildfire would have jumped the road anyway, with similar results.

Lance disagrees.

"Basically, they made a very bad decision to light a burn out during afternoon winds," she said. Collins said that he is seeking compensation for the 150 acres of timber that burned in the fire.

Hyampom Volunteer Fire Chief Joe Watkins was one of several locals who expressed their gratitude for the incident team. He said that the team in place was "very experienced" but couldn't have anticipated the sudden shift in the wind.

"These guys are doing their damndest to stop this thing. None of it was intentional," said Watkins.

— Linda Stansberry

GOVERNMENT

Eureka Budget Passes

Eureka's budget, which included the elimination of eight police services officers, was passed on June 17. The city renewed the police department's $130,000 contract with the county animal shelter, but cut support to the Humboldt County Convention and Business Bureau by an additional $45,000, eliminated a position within the finance department, and increased zoo fees, among other changes. Despite complaints from citizens and union representatives, no changes were made to the proposed $708,000 to be cut from Humboldt Bay Fire, which will result in the partial closing of the Station 4 on Myrtle Avenue.

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Marijuana Notables in the Year's First Big Raid

By Grant Scott-Goforth
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The largest law enforcement operation against Humboldt County marijuana growers of the year was underway just a day after summer began.

Officers from the Humboldt, Mendocino and Trinity county sheriff's offices descended on Island Mountain, a remote region at the convergence of the three counties where marijuana growers have operated for decades, serving search warrants and taking down approximately 8,000 plants at three or four sites on Monday, June 22.

Humboldt County Sheriff's Lt. Wayne Hanson said the operation would likely continue through the week, though he declined to say how many search warrants would be served in total. Agents from California Fish and Wildlife and the regional water board visited the sites as well. As of press time, Hanson said no one had been arrested and no "critical incidents" had taken place.

News of the raid reverberated through southeastern Humboldt as large convoys were spotted heading out on rural roads, and California Cannabis Voice Humboldt Executive Director Richard Marks confirmed on Tuesday morning that members of his organization were among those targeted in the raids. CCVH, as the *Journal* has reported, is a political action committee that's been attempting to bring growers out of the shadows and influence local and statewide marijuana legislation. The group hosted Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom at a marijuana farm last month and has been working on a proposed ordinance for outdoor cultivation in Humboldt County that received the ire of environmental groups.

Marks said some of the CCVH's large financial donors were the recipients of Monday's search warrants, but he declined to say who.

Marks said the raids were "totally unexpected," and that he was frustrated by news that CCVH members were being investigated. "I don't understand the timing," he said. "They're going after — in this case — private landowners. We've already said we're against trespass grows. Why aren't they going after the cartel grows?"

Hanson said the Island Mountain area was selected because of citizen complaints and sheriff's office observations of the area from helicopter flyovers. He said the sites were commercial marijuana greenhouses that caused environmental damage and were likely sources of illegal water diversion. "There's issues like this in all four corners of Humboldt County," he said, adding that the operation is no different than busts the sheriff's office has been running for 30 years, and that the county's eradication efforts will continue through 2015.

Marks all but suggested that the CCVH members served in the raids were unfairly targeted, saying he had thought law enforcement had sharpened its focus on grows with illegal grading, pollution, water diversion and other environmental degradations, sites where "we're happy that law enforcement would go after them." But, he said, "To go after private owners who are trying to comply — it just seems counterproductive."

Marks, addressing rumors, said it was unclear if law enforcement targeted CCVH members for their involvement in the organization. "I sure hope not," he said. "But then the other part of me says, [police] know who they are."

Hezekiah Allen, the executive director of the Emerald Growers Association, expressed concerns in a press release issued the day after the raids began.

"Today, [law enforcement] activity is ever more concerning because so many of our community members have courageously stepped forward and publicly proclaimed themselves farmers. They are seeking regulation, seeking increased collaboration with government agencies and research institutions."

Marks echoed that sentiment.

"CCVH is quite concerned," he said. "We're trying to do something positive for the community. I sure hope this doesn't harm the organization. I suppose it already has. It's put people behind the shadows again."

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AFTER BEING PASSED OVER TO RUN HIS WEALTHY NEW YORK FAMILY'S REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, ROBERT DURST MOVED SOMEPLACE WHERE HE COULD BE ANONYMOUS: HUMBOLDT COUNTY. ON THE COVER: ROBERT DURST DURING FILMING OF *THE JINX THE LIFE AND DEATHS OF ROBERT DURST.* PHOTOS COURTESY OF HBO

Robert Durst's Ghost

Piecing together an accused killer turned national media sensation's time in Humboldt

By Geoffrey Dunn

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, 2000, shuttle driver Ross Vitalie, the owner of Door to Door Airporter, Inc., in Eureka, picked up his fare — a slight figure in his early 50s with an odd, gruff manner of speaking and peculiar facial tics — at what was then known simply as the Arcata Airport.

The dark-haired and affable Vitalie then headed roughly 15 miles south on U.S. Highway 101 to Harper Motors, a Ford dealership located just north of Eureka, where his passenger picked up some keys for his car, which was stored in long-term parking at the airport. Vitalie drove him back. The round trip took little more than a half-hour.

Vitalie's passenger had been a regular customer over the past half-decade. "You could say he was a little bit strange," said Vitalie, a muscular six-footer who studied martial arts in college. "And for his size he could be very demanding."

Airport records would later indicate that Vitalie's passenger had stored his car in long-term parking often over several years. Vitalie dropped off his passenger — whom he called "Robert" or "Bob" — at the airport and bid him adieu, and records indicate the man removed his car from the airport lot that afternoon. "He was a loner," Vitalie recalls. "The only thing I remember was him asking what was going on around town whenever he returned. He'd want to know if anything was going on with the police department."

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> *— Ross Vitalie, owner, Door to Door Airporter*

Vitalie's fare that day was none other than Robert Durst, the quirky and, perhaps, deadly scion of a Manhattan real estate dynasty who was the subject of the documentary series, *The Jinx: The Life and Deaths of Robert Durst,* which aired on HBO this past winter.

Durst has long been a suspect in the disappearance of his wife, Kathie McCormack Durst, who went missing from their suburban New York home in 1982 and hasn't been seen since; he has recently been charged with the 2000 murder of his close friend, Susan Berman, in Los Angeles; and he was found not guilty by reason of self defense of murdering his neighbor, Morris Black, in 2001, after Black's dismembered body was found in Galveston Bay, off the coast of Texas.

Durst's saga and the mysterious deaths that surround him have become, in recent months, part of the national cultural fabric. Durst has emerged as a kind of celebrity, an accused killer turned sensation. That he was found not guilty of murdering Black, whose severed head was never recovered, has seemingly only added to Durst's creepy celebrity status and mystique.

Today, the 72-year-old Durst is ailing, incarcerated in the St. Charles Parish jail in New Orleans while facing federal gun charges. After that process plays itself out, he'll be facing extradition proceedings to bring him back to Los Angeles to face first-degree murder charges for the killing of Berman — a murder that Los Angeles authorities believe began with a drive from Humboldt County shortly after Durst picked up the keys to his car in Eureka that day in December.

Robert Durst first relocated to the seaside town of Trinidad in late 1994 or early 1995, shortly after his father, Seymour Durst, passed him over for his younger brother Douglas as head of the family's billion-dollar high-rise empire. In *The Jinx,* it was portrayed as though Robert Durst never wanted to serve as head of the family business, but that's one of many false narratives established by Durst after the fact.

Those who knew him saw it differently. They say Durst was livid about being bypassed by his younger sibling and that — angry and bitter — he had blown up in the plush Manhattan offices of the Durst Organization when he had been told the news. Durst had come to the Emerald Triangle — where pot was plentiful and accessible, and where he could go essentially unrecognized — to get away from his father and brother, to break away from the long arm of his family's influence.

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According to records in the Humboldt County Recorder's Office, Durst purchased a three-story ocean-view home in Trinidad from Diane Bueche in June of 1995. "It was very rural," Durst would tell *The Jinx* director Andrew Jarecki about Trinidad in an interview for the film. "Very pretty."

Located on the corner of Van Wycke and Galindo streets, Durst's residence — with wall-to-wall decking and full-length picture windows on each level — afforded sweeping views of Trinidad's waterfront.

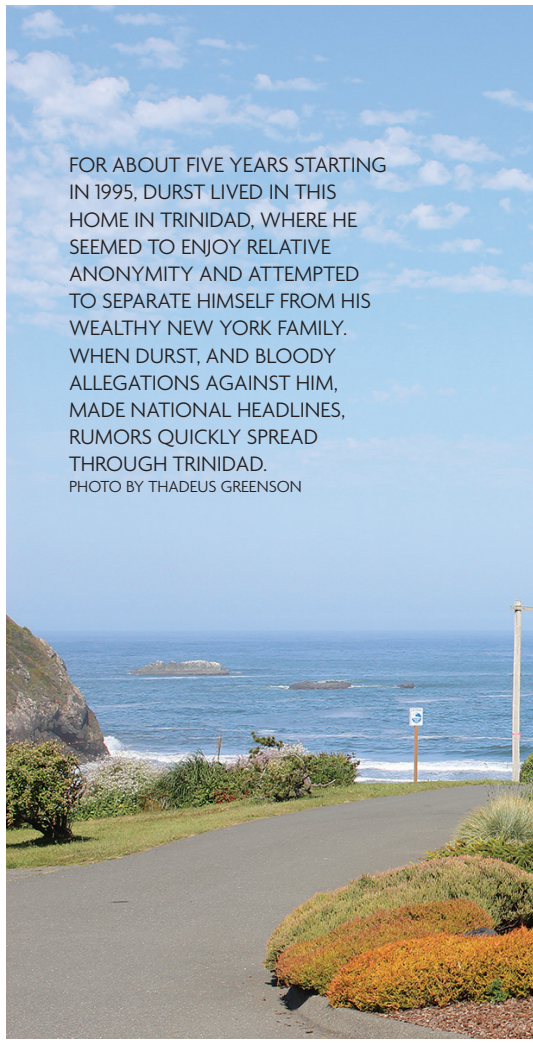
Bueche lived directly next door on Van Wycke. The outgoing, well-off Bueche was "a bon vivant" to her friends (many called her "Bo"). She owned and managed several properties in Humboldt and Trinity counties, and quickly became Durst's friend, confidante and social guide to the North Coast. They went out to dinner, movies and cultural events.

"Bobby" Durst, as he was most frequently known, generally kept to himself, but he had a surprising charm around women. They seemed to hover over him, guarding him, maybe even wanting to "mother him," according to one friend. He was receptive to such affection. His own mother had committed suicide when he was 7, though not, as he would often claim, directly in front of him. Durst liked to stretch the truth on that story, too.

His first wife Kathie, was a beautiful, bright 19-year-old when they met. By the time she disappeared, Durst had taken up with Prudence Farrow, the younger sister of actress Mia and the subject of the Beatles' *White Album* song, "Dear Prudence." Some suspected that Bueche and Durst were an item in Trinidad, but no one seems to have known for sure. One police report, drafted in 2003, asserts that Durst only had sex with prostitutes since the disappearance of Kathie in 1982.

There's no indication that Bueche and Durst's relationship was more than platonic, though they kept in close contact with each other, even when one of them was out of town. Bueche would later say that they stayed in touch by phone, email, fax and letters. Durst, who still used his Manhattan letterhead for business communication, had stationery printed with his Trinidad address on it for local and personal correspondence.

In one letter Durst sent to Bueche (a copy of which was provided to the *Journal* by Matt Birkbeck, author of *A Deadly Secret: The Bizarre and Chilling Story of Robert Durst*), he said that he had "so much fucking energy these days I feel like the top of my head is coming off." He cryptically mentioned rearranging the furniture in Bueche's bedroom and upgrading his burglar alarm. He asked rhetorically,



FOR ABOUT FIVE YEARS STARTING IN 1995, DURST LIVED IN THIS HOME IN TRINIDAD, WHERE HE SEEMED TO ENJOY RELATIVE ANONYMITY AND ATTEMPTED TO SEPARATE HIMSELF FROM HIS WEALTHY NEW YORK FAMILY. WHEN DURST, AND BLOODY ALLEGATIONS AGAINST HIM, MADE NATIONAL HEADLINES, RUMORS QUICKLY SPREAD THROUGH TRINIDAD.
PHOTO BY THADEUS GREENSON

"Do you know it is illegal to shoot your pistol in town even in self defense[?]"

In another handwritten note that Durst faxed to Bueche, he declared: "I'd love to joust with you, but you might crush me like a bug. However, if you enjoy crushing bugs, call me. ... Maybe I'll get to bite you real good before I'm cornered."

Those who knew Durst in Trinidad recall an odd little man ("a weird, weird dude," said one; "a very strange guy" and "spooky," said another) who threw his money around with a small coterie of acquaintances and talked big, but whose stories never quite added up.

Durst had told Bueche and others that he had a daughter (he did not) and that he had planned to develop property in Big Lagoon, only to run afoul of the California Coastal Commission. There's no record of that. For a while he kept an office in Eureka's Old Town, on E Street, though what he actually did there is anyone's guess. At one point he claimed he was a botanist for the Pacific Lumber Company. At other times, he said he was an insurance investigator or a rare metals expert or a writer for the *Wall Street Journal*. None of it was true.

Durst was essentially computer illiterate and incapable of typing when he arrived in Humboldt. He put up an

advertisement for a computer tech at Humboldt State University's career center and eventually hired a student, Michael Glass. Like most who encountered Durst in Humboldt County, Glass described him as being an "odd duck" and "eccentric."

Because Durst was sensitive to the noise from the fans in his computer, Glass was asked to develop a routing signal from the main computer "box" on the ground floor to Durst's office on the third floor, which required long cables and a rare boosting device. Glass said Durst once asked him if he knew anything about Durst's family in New York (Glass did not), but didn't discuss either his private or business life with Glass, who was then in his early 20s.

One of Glass's memories stands out: Durst was thoroughly infatuated with Pixar's computer-animated blockbuster, *Toy Story*, which was released in 1995, right around the time Durst arrived in Humboldt. Durst wanted all the imagery on his computer — the screen saver, etc. — related to *Toy Story*. Durst, Glass recalls, powerfully identified with the film.

One pattern of Durst's that was continued in Trinidad was that he hired a young, high-school aged girl to serve as his housekeeper (he had done the same in New York). While law enforcement profiles of Durst usually identify his interest in older women close to his age (like Bueche), he always had young women around him, too. Durst's housekeeper in Trinidad had a key to his house so she could come by when Durst wasn't there to clean up after him and his habit of throwing candy to the floor if he didn't like it.

Records in Humboldt County indicate that in 1996 Durst provided a loan of $70,000 to a family in Trinidad for the down payment on a home, not far from an ocean-view inn that the family ran and at which Durst stayed from time to time when he was first exploring the area. They described him as "extremely polite," having "good manners," and being "quiet" and "always busy." They had little contact with Durst, other than arranging the loan, and Durst charged them 15 percent interest, which they paid monthly. Within a few years they were able to secure a bank loan and paid Durst off. They had no other contact with him.

In January of 1999, Durst formed a business partnership with another couple in McKinleyville, providing them with seed money for their venture, and he filed a Uniform Commercial Code document with the California Secretary of State. Other records obtained by investigators indicate that he was involved in an offshore

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financial consulting firm. But whatever big dreams Robert Durst had in Northern California never came to fruition.

The same December day that Durst rode with Ross Vitalie to and from the Arcata Airport, his intimate and longtime friend, Susan Berman, a struggling writer in Los Angeles, had a conversation with one of her closest friends, actress Kim Lankford, who would later recall that Berman was especially hyper that day. In an interview with *New York,* Lankford said that Berman told her she was about to break a big story "that was going to blow the top off things."

"Susie," said her friends, was always on the verge of something, always a handful. She was the daughter of a Las Vegas mobster, Dave Berman — also known as "Davie the Jew" — a close associate of the legendary Vegas mafioso Bugsy Siegel, who had been assassinated by rival gangsters in 1947. Lankford presumed that her friend's big revelation had something to do with mob history, maybe about who had killed Siegel.

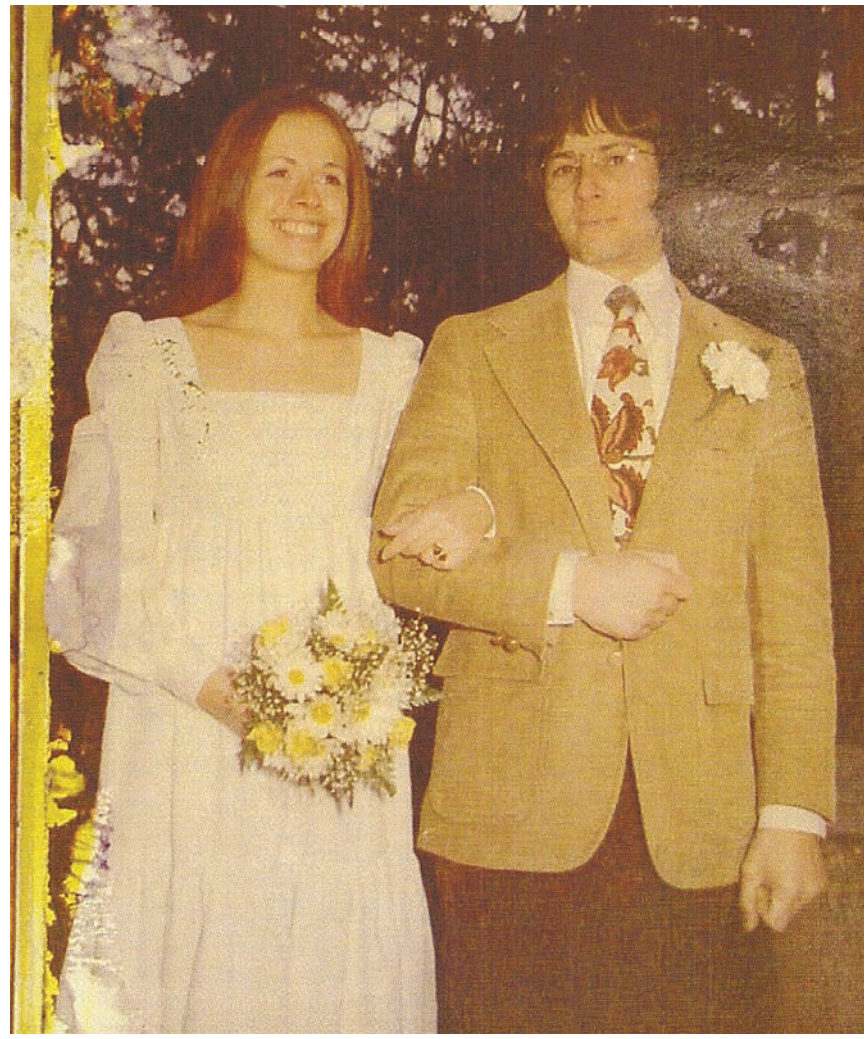
Berman had met Durst at UCLA in the late 1960s and the two had reportedly bonded over losing a parent to violence in their childhoods. By 2000, Berman had relocated to Los Angeles and was begging her friends for money.

When Durst's wife Kathie went missing in 1982, Berman had served as Durst's spokesperson. Many now believe she also may have helped Durst mislead investigators. While they were no longer as close as they once were, sometime in the fall of 2000 after investigators in New York had kick-started a new investigation into Kathie's disappearance, Durst sent Berman, now living in a run-down bungalow in Beverly Hills, two checks for $25,000 each — a $50,000 gift, he made clear, not a loan.

On the morning of Dec. 20, 2000 — the day after Vitalie had picked him up at the airport — Durst placed a pair of calls from pay phones located in Garberville, roughly 90 miles south of Trinidad, according to lead Los Angeles investigator Paul Coulter in *The Jinx*. His cell phone had been turned off, but Durst was heading south.

Four days later, on Christmas Eve, Berman was found face down in a pool of blood on her bedroom floor, executed by a single shot from a 9mm pistol to the back of her head. Since there had been no forced entry into Berman's home, investigators immediately speculated that whoever killed the mobster's daughter knew her.

On Dec. 27, the Beverly Hills Police Department received an anonymous note, postmarked Dec. 23 in Marina del Rey, indicating that there was a "cadaver" at Berman's address on Benedict Canyon Drive. The note may have been anonymous, but the author left a telltale sign, spelling "Beverley Hills" incorrectly. Prior to the killing, Durst had written a letter with similar handwriting to Berman. In it, he had spelled "Beverley Hills" with an extra "e."



ROBERT AND KATHIE DURST ON THEIR WEDDING DAY IN 1973.
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The timing of Robert Durst's December 2000 drive from Humboldt County to Los Angeles came as no surprise to investigators who followed the Durst case closely. On Halloween of 2000, Durst received a tip that law enforcement officials in New York had re-opened the case of Kathie Durst's disappearance 18 years earlier.

The heat was back on. On Nov. 15, Durst called an apartment owner in Galveston, Texas, on behalf of a "deaf-mute woman," Dorothy Ciner (one of Durst's many aliases), looking to rent a two-room apartment for $300 per month. Durst was setting up shop in Galveston even before he had cleared out of Humboldt County.

Durst's erratic behavior during this time was also noted in Trinidad, where his confidante Diane Bueche began to feel uneasy. At first she defended Durst when television crews came to town in the spring of 2001 for the ABC shows *Vanished* and *Prime Time*, saying that Durst was "the victim of a ruthless press." Durst had suggested that she watch *Unsolved Mysteries*, which featured a segment on his missing wife. Perhaps, Bueche later speculated, that was to deter her concern.

By the fall of 2001, however, when Durst went on the lam following the killing of Morris Black, Bueche became more than a little concerned. There had been an alleged sighting of Durst at Bueche's campground on the Trinity River, although this was never confirmed. Bueche eventually contacted *Journal* publisher Judy Hodgson to tell her the Durst story. She told Hodgson that she was "ill and dying of cancer" and that she "felt a little duped or stupid for originally taking Durst's side."

A few months later, in February of 2002, a psychic by the name of Barbara Stamps told the *New York Post* that she began "picking up on dark energy" at Durst's former Trinidad home and "had very strong feelings that a murder had

KATHIE DURST WENT MISSING IN 1982 AND HER HUSBAND QUICKLY BECAME THE PRIME SUSPECT IN HER DISAPPEARANCE, THOUGH HE'S NEVER BEEN CHARGED.
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ROBERT DURST AND FRIEND SUSAN BERMAN IN THE 1980S. BERMAN WAS FOUND DEAD OF A SINGLE GUNSHOT WOUND TO THE HEAD IN 2000 AND, EARLIER THIS YEAR, LOS ANGELES PROSECUTORS CHARGED DURST WITH HER MURDER.
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been committed" there, directly next door to Bueche's residence. Stamps said that she had "mental images" of the home as early as May 16, 2000 — long before the killings of Berman and Black.

Once again, Durst's name was in the headlines and residents in Trinidad became anxious. Many worried that they had recently had a murderer in their midst. Only months after the psychic identified Durst's home, Diane Bueche was found dead in the master bedroom next door. She had committed suicide, firing a single shot through her head with a Smith & Wesson .357 revolver. The coroner's report indicated that she had been despondent over a cancer diagnosis. Durst was in custody in Texas at the time.

Years earlier, Durst had been arrested in Mendocino County for driving under the influence and possession of marijuana. This arrest went unreported in media coverage of Durst. On May 11, 1995, Durst was pulled over in Mendocino after drinking a bottle of wine at the upscale Beaujolais Restaurant, Officers found marijuana and $3,700 in cash in Durst's trunk, and he failed a series of field sobriety tests. Then, with phrasing familiar to anyone who watched *The Jinx*, Durst uttered to a cop that "the money and marijuana is mine and I have always smoked it, even as a kid. So what's the big deal?"

After he left the Durst Organization in 1994, Durst had assumed an even more bizarre lifestyle than the one he maintained in New York. He had residences all over the country: in New York, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, and California. He liked frequenting the skid row neighborhoods in various cities (including Eureka), often hanging out with the homeless and down and out.

In addition to his home in Trinidad, Durst also owned two upscale townhouses in San Francisco. "He'd fly from Texas to California to Louisiana then back to Florida then Texas again," said Cody Cazalas, the lanky mustachioed investigator from Galveston, Texas, who appeared in *The Jinx*. "He was extremely mobile. And very secretive about his movements. Two or three days was about it in any one place. He was all over the charts."

Robert Durst had become a very difficult guy to track down.

Little more than two years after Durst was arrested in Mendocino and had settled into his ocean-view digs in Trinidad, a 16-year-old high school student from Eureka — Karen Marie Mitchell — was declared missing after visiting her aunt's shoe store at the Bayshore Mall on the south side of town. The Mitchell case both captivated and galvanized the community. Over the next several years, numerous leads were exhausted, and several suspects were identified, though nothing came to fruition.

Although it's not clear when Durst first came onto the radar of Eureka investigators, newspaper records indicate Mitchell's aunt and legal guardian Annie Casper (with whom she was residing at the time of her disappearance), first publicly identified Durst as a suspect in the Mitchell case in December of 2001. "[Durst's] been in our store twice, which I thought was kind of odd," Casper was quoted as saying in a newspaper. On at least one occasion when Durst was in Casper's store, according to a former store employee, he was dressed as a woman.

According to multiple sources close to the case, EPD investigators had their eyes on another suspect, a Humboldt County trucker named Wayne Adam Ford, who eventually confessed to killing four wom-

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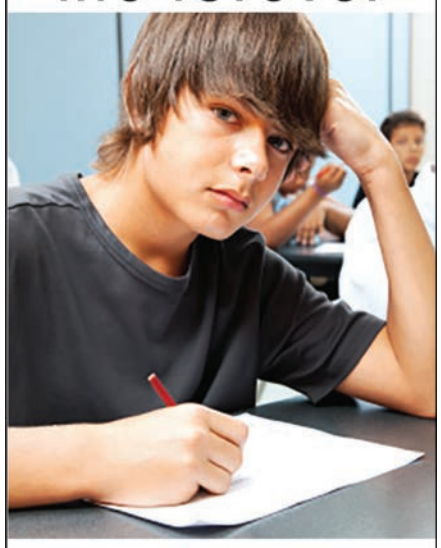
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en (but adamantly denied killing Mitchell). Moreover, federal investigators apparently told local law enforcement that flight manifests indicated Durst wasn't in Eureka on the day Mitchell went missing. (Later investigators discovered that Durst may have been covering his tracks by purchasing airline tickets that he didn't use and flying under false names.)

Shortly before Mitchell went missing in 1997, there was another disappearance of a young woman in Northern California, Kristen Modafferi, an 18-year-old student from North Carolina visiting the Bay Area for the summer. One of the suspects in the Modafferi case fit a similar profile to Durst, particularly in respect to cross-dressing and prowling around homeless shelters. Oakland Police investigators felt there might be a connection.

Although Bay Area investigators didn't have sufficient evidence to pursue Durst in respect to Modafferi's disappearance, they felt that there was reason to pursue Durst further in the Karen Mitchell's case. According to *A Deadly Secret,* the East Bay investigators believed that Durst was in Humboldt County on Nov. 25, 1997, the day of Mitchell's disappearance. In 2003 they subpoenaed credit card and Federal Express records that seemed to confirm that belief.

One of the investigators, John Bradley, interviewed a woman then incarcerated in a San Francisco jail, Sheli C., who had lived in Humboldt County during the same period that Durst was living in Trinidad. A drug addict and a prostitute, Sheli had been arrested on narcotics charges. Bradley had a hunch that she might know something about the Mitchell disappearance. She didn't.

But when Bradley showed Sheli a picture of Durst, she recognized him immediately from Eureka, where, she said, Durst had frequented a homeless shelter only a couple of blocks from the office he kept in Old Town. "Karen Mitchell's aunt and guardian," Bradley declared in a report from 2003, "told me Mitchell volunteered at [a shelter in Old Town] for a brief period."

Sheli said that Durst's "pattern" was to hang around the shelter for a while, disappear for a couple of months, "then he would return to loitering around the homeless shelter."

There had also been a composite sketch drawn of someone who may have been driving a car that Mitchell got into the day of her disappearance. A witness, Randell J. Gomes, had stepped forward months after the girl's disappearance, and the sketch looked like Durst — down to his oversized wire-rimmed glasses — so much so that Bradley believed the informant had to have known Durst.

The last thing Sheli said to Bradley was that "weird people get tired of doing normal stuff." The line struck a chord with Bradley. Then Sheli went on the lam — and Gomes, according to a police report, left town for Idaho. The case went cold.

In the aftermath of Durst's arrest last month, Andy Mills, the city's recently appointed police chief, has quietly reopened the Karen Mitchell case.

Mills describes the Mitchell investigation as "reinvigorated and active," and said that while he was unable to identify any new evidence involving Durst, that Durst was in "the mix" as a suspect. More recently, Mills told me that that there was a renewed collaboration between the EPD and one of the Bay Area investigative units.

The FBI has also assembled an unofficial nationwide task force specifically looking at a multitude of unsolved murders and disappearances where Durst has lived, stretching back more than 40 years. Mills said EPD is collaborating in this effort, as well.

Several law enforcement officials think Durst may be a serial killer. In the cases of his wife Kathie, Susan Berman and Morris Black, he may have had overt motives to kill them. With the others, the motiva-

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tions would be vague at best.

During the Morris Black investigation, Det. Cazalas openly speculated that the murderer "had done this before." The detective believes with certainty that Durst killed his wife and Susan Berman, along with Morris Black. Would it would surprise him if Durst had killed more people? "No," he said with a long drawn-out pause. "No, no it wouldn't."

Bradley, the Bay Area investigator, also believes that Durst has killed other victims. "I reasonably believe Durst was a serial killer," he wrote in an official report in 2004. "Others believe Durst only kills people he knows and with whom he has become enraged. I counter that his comfort level with killing is so secure, he kills strangers for practice then people directly connected to him and just does not worry about discovery."

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> *— John Bradley, investigator*

It seems that Robert Durst is always trying to get caught. He hinted at as much in *The Jinx*. When asked about the letter addressed to the "Beverley Hills" Police Department on the day of Berman's murder — the letter authorities now believe he wrote — Durst acknowledged that the killer was "taking a big risk. You're sending a letter to police that only the killer could have written."

Similarly, Durst left mail with his address on it, along with parts of Morris Black's body, in garbage bags in Galveston Bay; he told lies to New York City detectives about his wife's disappearance that were easily discovered; he ripped off some band-aids and a hoagie at a market in Pennsylvania when he had $500 in cash in his pocket. Most recently, he urinated on some candy bars in a convenience store while security cameras recorded his activities.

Durst always has a counter-narrative to explain his actions. It's a cat-and-mouse game he seemingly likes to play. How else does one explain his participating in a film project that ultimately resulted in his arrest?

Durst's defense attorneys have repeatedly denied his involvement in all of these murders. In a recent motion filed in New Orleans, his defense team challenged the legality of the search warrant that led to his current incarceration and they have also contested the handwriting evidence linking him to Berman's killing in Los Angeles.

At the end of *The Jinx*, in which he reportedly provided the producers 25 hours of interviews, Durst stepped into a bathroom and mutters into a hot microphone what many have taken as a rambling confession: "*There it is. You're caught. You're right, of course. But you can't imagine. Arrest him. ... What the hell did I do? Killed them all, of course.*"

Whether he's found guilty in a court of law, however, remains to be seen. His flight to the Arcata Airport in December of 2000 and the Garberville phone calls will figure prominently during his future trial in Los Angeles. But when it comes to Robert Durst and a courtroom — where mere speculation is stripped down to what's provable beyond a reasonable doubt — nothing is certain. Durst has beaten a murder rap once before. ●

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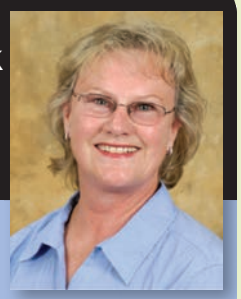

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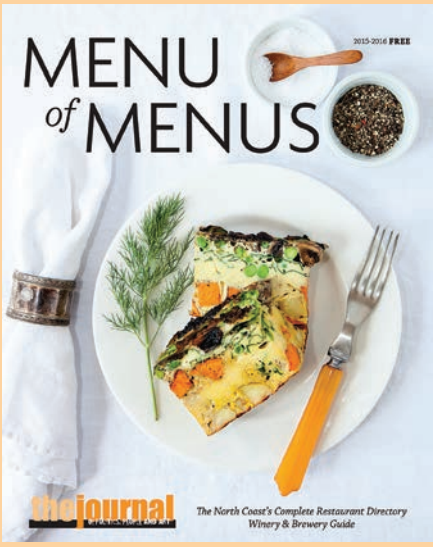

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At 10 a.m., sitting around a window table at Mazzotti's, we got our instructions (no alcohol, score everything), got our multi-colored ballots and started eating.

This year, the 25th anniversary of the Arcata Bay Oyster Festival, was my first time judging. There were some 19 entries for raw and cooked oysters to award up to 20 points each: 10 possible points for flavor, five for presentation and five for creativity. And while it's gluttonous fun, the chefs put blood, sweat and vinaigrette into their offerings. Awards carry marketing weight.

As a chef, the deck is stacked against you. Josh Wiley, head chef at Abruzzi, was sympathetic, noting how hard it is to put your best food forward while feeding a sprawling line of customers from a mobile kitchen. And we judges were a motley group, each with biases, individual tastes and haunting memories of perfect oysters we ate once upon a time. Are you entering the same dish as last year? Because according to Official Oyster Babe Rachel Hoeflein-Lay, Cliff Berkowitz of KMUD, who shared his vote with his 14-year-old son, has been judging "since the dinosaurs." And Andrew Goff of *Lost Coast Outpost* admitted to not being wild about oysters in the first place, saying it just made him that much harder to impress.

So how the hell do you win this thing?

Start with good oysters. At my right, chef Brett Shuler of Bret Shuler Fine Catering shook his head at several oysters the flavor and texture of which weren't up to snuff, or that didn't slide from their shells. (Shuck carefully, people.) Most of the judges enjoyed the extravagance of an entry dotted with uni and four kinds of roe, Donald Forrest declared it "a nightmare. … The oyster wasn't good. … It was lipstick on a pig."

Bigger isn't always better. In fact, judges reached for the smaller oysters. *Journal* Table Talk contributor Jada Calypso Brotman, representing *Mad River Union*, frowned at a bivalve's poached-egg of a belly. "Ugh. That is just too big." Few cared for the grilled oyster with barbecue sauce, but the fact that in the shell it resembled a heavy little man who'd displaced his bathwater made it worse.

Presentation matters. One grim entry came in a shot glass of swampy, brown liquid. (Like many things, oysters are less attractive when pressed up against glass.) Another homely oyster showed up with a sad little lemon wedge impaled by a wooden stick. It was delicious, but as junior high and going outside have taught us, looks matter. On the other end of the spectrum was the steam-punk carousel that spun half shells around a miniature diving helmet. Sure, the motion dislodged a few ingredients, but it was fun.

Presentation isn't everything. A board of snow-cone cups packed with panko-fried oysters and bacon topped with mole sauce drew gasps, but enthusiasm fizzled. "That's just a chocolate sauce," groused Shuler. "They don't know what mole is." The oyster was too tough, its flavor clashed with the heavy sweetness of the sauce, and my bacon was fried to a powder.

Let's not get crazy. A flood of ingredients or sauce can overwhelm. At one point, Brotman uttered the words "too much butter," and I half expected Paula Deen to appear at the table like the ghost in *Macbeth*. If you're using the word "smothered," turn back. And while I liked the multi-roe and uni extravaganza that Forrest hated, all those luxe elements became indistinguishable.

The oyster is the star, not you. Branding yielded eye rolling. Upon reading one description, several judges wondered aloud, "What's a Humboldt Made oyster, anyway?" And while it makes sense for a brewery to tap into its taps, nearly everyone — even the few who liked it — found it gimmicky and forced.

Cook gently. Several judges at the table said they preferred raw in general, and the cooked entries that got the best reactions weren't grilled or fried to hell. They were warm and custard-like instead of chewy, and retained the briny flavor of their liquors.

Creativity is tough. Most of us really want the simplest thing: a fresh oyster with a little lemon. So how do you invent and still please? Tweak without getting wacky. The nori in the winning cooked entry was a natural pairing, but novel for the toasted crunch of the seaweed, which distracted from slightly gummy rice. And breaking the rules is risky. When a white oyster pizza with bacon showed up, Wiley said, "Fish and cheese are not allowed on the same plate in my kitchen." But I loved the dual richness against the bite of thin-sliced lemon on it. Again, individual tastes.

When the judging was through, Greg Dale from Coast Seafood was outside offering judges a taste of the barbecued Kumomotos his team had withdrawn in favor of selling. He'd tasted the Folie Douce oyster and knew he couldn't beat it. In fact, Folie Douce did win Best Cooked Oyster with its surprising grilled Kumomoto over toasted nori with wasabi, plum paste and scallions. Sushi Spot took Best Raw with a Goose Point topped with fried garlic, yuzu tobiko and Japanese chile — bright and spicy with a crunch. But the oyster I took from Dale's hand after watching him pick it from the grill and top with sauce from a battered pot was just as fine, sweet and clean tasting, topped with a tangy orange sauce that brought out the creaminess of the oyster. And you can't beat that presentation.

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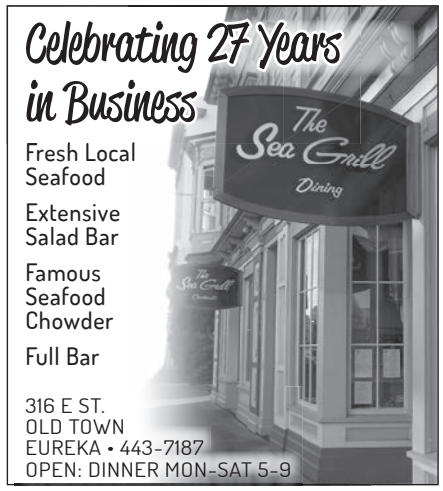

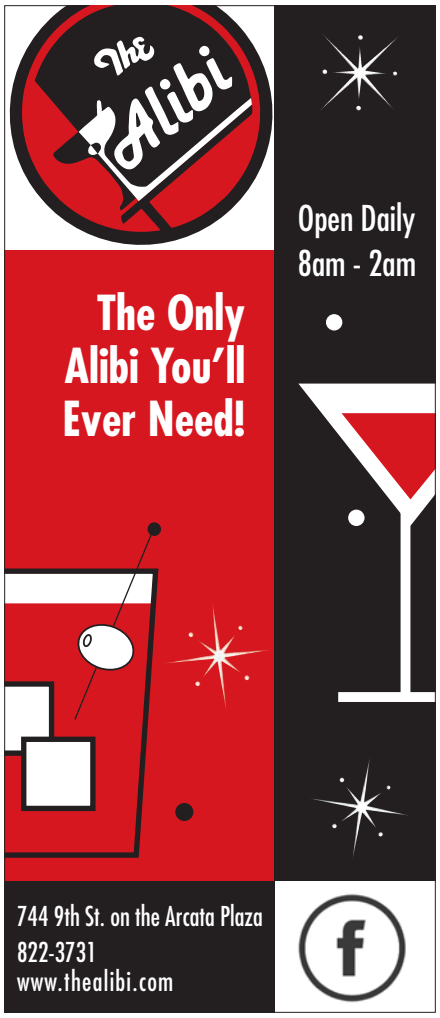

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THE ALIBI 822-3731 744 Ninth St., Arcata	Filthy Still (bluegrass/punk) 11pm TBA		The Mother Vines and Super Demon (punk, metal) 11pm $3		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St.,822-1575		*Hospital Heights (and lows)* (theater) 8pm $10, $5	*Hospital Heights (and lows)* (theater) 8pm $10, $5	*Revelation Arcade* (theater) 8pm $15, $10	[M], [T] *Revelation Arcade* (theater) 8pm $15, $10
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		FIFA Women's World Cup 4pm Free w/$5 food/bev		The Green and the Expanders (roots, reggae, soul) 8pm $25, 20	[T] FIFA Women's World Cup 3:30pm Free w/$5 food/bev [W] Sci-Fi Night ft. *The Creeping Terror* 6pm Free w/$5 food/bev
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free	Mild High Club, Hemingway, BeThisBell, DJ Positive Idiaz (psych.) 7pm $7	Kaz Mirblouk w/Let it Fever and Venus Milk (alt. rock) 9pm $5	Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression 7pm Free [W] Beth Bell, David Verdugo, David Long 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	The GetDown (funk) 9pm Free	Cold Blue Water (rock, blues) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 822-2228 495 J St., Arcata			The Ethniks (international) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Eyes Anonymous ('80s hits) 9pm Free	Pressure Anya (DJ music) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			
CRUSH 825-0390 1101 H St. #3, Arcata			Jim & John (acoustic) 6pm Free		
FIELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		The Yokels (American) 6pm Free	Pat Holland (acoustic guitar) 4pm-7pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata		FIFA Women's World Cup 4:30pm Free, Honk!Fest w/Junkadelic Brass, et al. 9:30pm $10			
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free				[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm $5

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928			Fulkerson: Concert for Harley 7pm Free		
JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata	Sound Culture (DJ music) 10pm TBA	Club Triangle (DJ music/Drag) 10pm $5		DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm $5	[M] The GetDown (funk) 9pm [T] Savage Henry Comedy 8pm $5 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm $5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Susie Laraine & Friends (jazz) 7pm Free	Tom Toohey and Friends (Gypsy jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart (classics, originals) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Kaptain Kirk (alt. rock) 9pm Free	'80s Night (DJ music) 9pm Free		Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	The Undercovers (covers) 6pm Free	Redwood Ramblers (classic country covers) 6pm Free	Lizzy and the Moonbeams (blues, funk, rock) 6pm Free		[W] Humboldt Folklife Pints for Non-Profit, Bramble & the Rose (folk) 6pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 633-6187, 1603 G St., Arcata		Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm $5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	The Attics (Americana) 8pm Free		Blaze&Blue (rock) 8pm Free		[M] Open Bluegrass Jam 6pm-9pm Free
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000		DJ Red's '80s Night 9pm Free	Whatever Forever w/DJ Pandemonium Jones 8pm Free		[M] Pod Blotz, Shelter Death, et al. (synth, DJs) 9pm $5 [T] Taco Tuesday w/Gabe Pressure & Zero Juan 8pm Free
THE SANCTUARY 822-0898 1301 J St., Arcata					[M] Bad Luck, Jonathan Kipp & Ginny Ryder (drum, sax/vibraphone, clarinet) 7:30pm $5-$20
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Jam w/Thursday Night Bluegrass 9pm Free	Jimi Jeff (rock, blues) 9pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free

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BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Lip Synch Contest 8pm Thirsty Bear: Karaoke w/ Chris Clay 8pm Free	Vintage Rock N' Soul (rock, R&B) 9pm Free	Austin Alley & The Rustlers (rockin' country) 9pm Free		
BENBOW INN 923-2124 445 Lake Benbow Drive	Paco Martin and Friends (South American) 6:30pm Free	Paco Martin and Friends (South American) 6:30pm Free			[T, W] Paco Martin and Friends (South American) 6:30pm Free
C STREET MARKET SQUARE Foot of C Street, Eureka	II Big (classic rock) 6pm Free				
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (acoustic international) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 786-9696, 460 Main St., Ferndale					[W] Open Mic 7pm Free
EMPIRE LOUNGE 415 Fifth St., Eureka 798-6498					[W] Karaoke at the Cantina 6pm $2 All Ages
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Brian Post (jazz) 6pm-9pm Free, Sonny & Steve (rock) 9pm Free	Tha Movers and The Shakers (rock, funk) 9pm Free	Technicolor Hearts (rockabilly) 9pm $5 donation		[M] Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 9pm Free [T] The Overstimulaters! (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 845-8795		*This is Spinal Tap* (film) 7:30pm $5			
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna 786-3900					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free	Dale Winget (acoustic guitar) 6pm Free		

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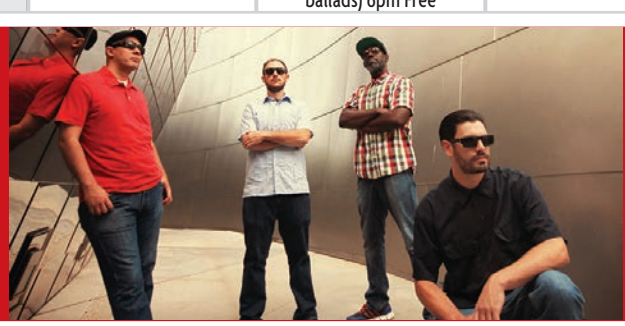
MATEEL COMMUNITY CTR. 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368			San Francisco Mime Troupe (theater) 6:30pm $20, $18		
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600				Hillbilly Gospel Jam 2pm-4pm Free	[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Pressure Anya Dirty Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm Free	D'Vinity (DJ music) 10pm Free	Itchie Fingaz (DJ music) 10pm Free		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway	Dynasty One (reggae, hip-hop) 7:30pm Free	Jenifer Breeze (reggae, blues, Motown) 7:30pm Free			[W] Open Mic w/Paul Turner 7:30pm Free
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka		Hot Summer Nights (DJ music) 10pm Free			
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		Phantom Wave presents: The Haunt 9pm Free			[T] Goth Night Karaoke 9pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (free) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
SPRINGVILLE STEAK 725-3700 320 Main St., Fortuna		Anna Hamilton (blues, ballads) 6pm Free			



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WHEN: Sunday, June 28 at 8 p.m.
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JOAN SCHIRLE AS MARY JANE. PHOTO BY SARGON BACCHUS

Pride and Politics

Dell'Arte's *Mary Jane: The Musical III*

By Kate Haley
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My favorite word is "quiddity." It refers to the defining characteristic of someone or something — that which makes something what it is. A play is an opportunity to explore and hopefully express the innate essence of a person or place. Humboldt County has many defining attributes — the rugged coast, the ancient redwoods, an independent and innovative population. And weed. Whether you love it, hate it, or couldn't care less about it, there is no denying marijuana's entrenched role in our culture and economy. Developed by ensemble members and directed by Michael Fields, *Mary Jane: The Musical III* wholeheartedly embraces the sticky issue — seeds, stems and all — as it returns to the stage in this renewed age of cultivation controversy.

The ensemble starts the show off with a rousing musical review of cannabis culture hits through the ages. Joan Schirle reprises her role as Mary Jane and by the time the story begins and she graces the stage, the audience is primed for reefer related revelry. Cast members portray a range of pot personalities and recognizable community figures as they perform numbers that draw upon nearly every musical style. Much of the first act stays safely in the realm of the cute and kitschy — tie-dye and bedazzled bongs abound — but as the show progresses, the songs become increasingly message laden.

Mary Jane is infused throughout with Dell'Arte's signature commitment to silliness and provides ample opportunity for the cast to show off its skilled physicality. It is also a sincere social commentary on the unique culture of our community. As it entertains, it honestly presents the conflicted and passionate opinions people hold about marijuana. Numbers like "Grow Inside," a ballad of indoor and outdoor plants, and "Humboldt Honey," a toast to the local ladies, are pure frivolous fun.

The themes are far harder hitting in "The Industry" and "Ghost Town," as the harsh realities and consequences of the lifestyle are examined. On opening night I sat behind two adorable young children watching in rapt attention as the cast performed "Officer and Child," a song about kids raised by parents who grow pot. The moment grew especially poignant. Please don't be mistaken — the show is most definitely both family-friendly and a comedy, one that invites us to think honestly and critically about our community. In the end, the piece presents both an engaging, fun story and what feels like sincere strategies for continuing to ask — and attempt to answer — these questions together.

The talented cast is backed by the onstage band led by Tim Randles. The consistently strong choreography is by Laura Munoz, and Tim Gray provides music direction and sound design. Costume design is by Lydia Foreman with scenic design provided by Daniel Spencer. An interesting note — Dell'Arte is already working on the next incarnation of this ongoing project, *Mary Jane: a Musical Potumentary*, which will bring all the puff and circumstance to the big screen.

Mary Jane: The Musical III runs **through July 5** with performances **Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m**. The production takes the stage in Dell'Arte's outdoor Rooney Amphitheatre. It does get chilly as the sun sets, so dress in warm clothing and bring a blanket or lawn chair for seating. It is recommended to show up 30 to 45 minutes before the show to stake out a spot on the lawn. Tickets are $18 general admission. For more information, call 668-5663.

Upcoming:

Sylvia opens at Ferndale Repertory Theatre on **June 26**. This comedy about a New York couple whose lives are upended after they take in a saucy poodle-lab mix named Sylvia runs **through July 12**. For more information call 786-5483.

The **25th annual Mad River Festival** continues at Dell'Arte **through July 19**. Enjoy diverse and engaging performances from local and international artists. Full schedule of events available at www.dellarte.com. ●

Requiem for a Dream

A psychedelic, spacey start to summer

By Jennifer Savage
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Hello. Happy summer. Please go outside, report back, then attend some of these fine shows.

Friday

A gentle hit

The weekend proper starts off with a full evening of psychedelic alt rock as L.A.'s **Mild High Club** and **Hemingway** play Blondie's, along with Humboldt's **Something Simple**. First, let's take a moment to appreciate the fine play on words: "Mild High" Club — ha! Okay. The Club is the musical output of one **Alexander Brettin**, and sounds like you're on drugs in hazy, dreamy, lazy-brained way. If you dig 13th Floor Elevators, Brian Jonestown Massacre, e.g., you may want to haul yourself over to check it out. **DJ Positive Idiaz** spins at 7 p.m., and the night goes on from there. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 and are available at the Works, People's Records and Wildberries — get $2 off admission at the door if you bring a can of food to donate to Food for People.

Just can't get enough

Humboldt's own-personal-Jesus-with-a-turntable **DJ Red** will stand and deliver you back to 1980s dance hall days at Richard's Goat. He'll spin you right round (like a record), taking you one step beyond, until you'll find yourself gazing into the mirror in the bathroom, face flushed, but don't worry — you're pretty in pink. This party out of bounds begins at 9 p.m., no cover.

Saturday

Sing out

More than 20 of retiring professor **Harley Muilenburg**'s students pay tribute to the instructor's 32 years of teaching Humboldt State students to sing. They join HSU Music department faculty performers, including pianist **Daniela Mineva** and violinist **Cindy Moyer**, in a celebratory retirement concert, free and open to the public at 7 p.m. in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Locals night in A-town

The Mother Vines bring the surf-psych punk rock and **Super Demon** delivers the Macktown math metal at the Alibi. Music at 11 p.m., $3 cover, 21-and-over.

Eureka delights

Austin's magnificently eerie-folky-rocky **Technicolor Hearts** play with local favorites **The Monster Women** and **Strix Vega** at the Palm Lounge, 9 p.m., 21-and-over, $5 suggested donation.

Sunday

Reggae rulers

The Green's latest album, *Hawai'i '13*, opens with a chant because, according to guitarist, vocalist and one of the band's five songwriters JP Kennedy, "From the times of ancient Hawaii and even up to present day, chanting has been a part of our culture. It's a way to start something important. When we chant, we ask for blessings, knowledge and guidance so that we can be 'pono' or righteous in whatever we do." The chant prepares the listener as much as the band. *Hawai'i '13* dances through roots reggae, soul and R&B — a logical sound for a band that's supported Rebelution, Iration, SOJA and Damian Marley, and has played at the Vans Warped Tour, Wakarusa, Sierra Nevada World Music Festival and California Roots Festival. The Green plays the Arcata Theatre Lounge along with **the Expanders,** known for reggae centered in three-part vocal harmonies and strong songwriting, with lyrics that range from socially heavy to playful and upbeat, in the tradition of classic 1970s Jamaican groups like the Ethiopians, the Gladiators and the Mighty Diamonds, Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 advance at Ticketfly, Wildberries, People's Records and the Works, $25 at the door. The show is 21-and-over.

Monday

Because we like these descriptions

An unusual show at Richards' Goat features **Shelter Death**, best known for an ability to "utilize alien programming, heavy electronics and pained instrumentation that makes for a tragic and austere peal." Do with that what you will. Also performing: Pod Blotz and Glochids, plus Humboldt's **DL Mathias** doing "synthesizers for shut-ins" and DJ interludes provided by **Ensemble Economique**. Show starts at 9 p.m., 21 and over, $5.

Tuesday

Goth karaoke

Yes, goth karaoke. At Siren's Song, with a selection that includes Siouxsie and the Banshees, Sisters of Mercy, Christian Death, Nina Hagen, Bauhaus, Sex Gang Children, the Cure, Virgin Prunes, Xmal Deutschland, Specimen, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, 45 Grave and what more do you need? Event organizers note that the Siren's Song bar "is now equipped with wine for all you vampires that need a bit of blood before you get up on stage!" No surprise to also note that "debauchery is encouraged." Resident DJs **Wrye** and **Decoffinated** in attendance. All ages, free, 9 p.m.

'Fare Thee Well'

So there's some final **Dead** shows? We'll trust you fans know what's happening with that, but we do care enough to make sure you know you can see them in HDTV and on the big movie screen at the Jambalaya. Dressing in Deadhead attire gets you a drink deal. Should be supercool if it's your thing. Free, June 27 through July 5. Hit up the Jam for details, 822-4766.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal*'s Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to *music@northcoastjournal.com.* ●

Get ready to turn your excitement level to 11 — one louder than 10 — because ***This is Spinal Tap***, the hilarious 1984 Christopher Guest heavy-metal "mockumentary" that started them all, hits the **Eureka Theater Friday, June 26** at **7:30 p.m.** ($5).

Curious how the pros make bread, but didn't know how to brioche the topic? Now's your chance to get insider info (it's the yeast you can do). As part of The Bread Bakers Guild of America's **Bakery Open House** on **Saturday, June 27, Brio Breadworks** opens its doors and answers your questions from **1 p.m.** to **3 p.m.**, and **Beck's Bakery** is open from **11 a.m.** to **3 p.m.** (free).

The **Big Top Family Series** brings the wondrous spectacle of circus entertainment to all ages as part of **Dell'Arte's Mad River Festival**. Watch thrilling performances with clowns, jugglers, magicians and acrobats out in the **Pierson Big Hammer Tent** on **Sunday, June 28** and **July 5** at **2 p.m.** ($10, $5 kids).

calendar

8 DAYS A WEEK

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ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. $5. 442-0309.

DANCE

Barn Dance. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. With Striped Pig Stringband and caller Lyndsey Battle. Benefit for 4H. $8. www.redwoodacres.com.

Dance Your Troubles Away. 8 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. Featuring aerial artists, tap dancers, swing dancers, tango, belly dancers, modern, ballet and clown duo Bella and Bernedetto. $10-$20. 923-4572.

MUSIC

Kate Wolf Music Festival. Black Oak Ranch, 50350 U.S. Highway 101, Laytonville. The four-day festival features four stages, vendors, activities and music from Judy Collins, Angelique Kidjo, Smokey Robinson, the Waifs and others. See website for pricing. www.katewolfmusicfestival.com.

McKenna Faith. 4-5 & 7-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Country music singer/songwriter plays the Best of Humboldt Fair. Free w/fair admission. www.mckenna-faith.com. 445-3037.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music on Eureka's waterfront. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

Women Singing in Harmony. 6-8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2806 Dolbeer St., Eureka. A cappella chorus singing four-part harmony. All voice parts welcome. Drop by to listen or sing. Free. 601-8219.

THEATER

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Diva of Sativa, Mary Jane, and others star in this musical featuring songs that examine the local marijuana milieu. $18, $15, $10.

Sylvia. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. A.R Gurney's modern romantic comedy about a marriage and a dog. $16, $5. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org/season.html. 786-5483.

EVENTS

Best of Humboldt Fair. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Local arts, crafts, food and more at an old-fashioned fair. $10, $5 admission, active military free. www.redwoodacres.com. 445-3037.

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. Dell'Arte presents acrobatic shows, community pageants, drama, new company work, circus mayhem, dance performances, the Humboldt Folklife Festival and more.

FOR KIDS

Pre-School Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Listen to stories and songs every Thursday morning. Different themes every week. Free. kmullen@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Beekeepers Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. A screening of the documentary *More than Honey*. $2 donation.

Humboldt Green Party. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Help build a strong third party, free of corporate control. Free. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

26 friday

DANCE

Dance Your Troubles Away. 8 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. See June 25 listing.

Special World Dance Party. 7:15-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Join the Humboldt Folk Dancers for a potluck dinner with performances by visiting bands, Chubritza and the Ethniks. All ages and levels. $5. ckurumada@aol.com. www.humboldtfolkdancers.org. 496-6734.

LECTURE

Both Sides of the Bluff. 7-8:15 p.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Jerry Rohde talks about the lower Eel Valley, Table Bluff and southern Humboldt Bay. Free. www.dowsprairiegrange.org.

MOVIES

This is Spinal Tap. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Fourth Friday Flix with Christopher Guest's mock rockumentary about a band, a miniature Stonehenge and an amp that goes to 11. $5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Summer Cabaret. 6-7 p.m. Alder Bay, 1355 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Music performed by Alder Bay staff singers and musicians plus Mason Cartmell, Alex Goldenberg and Heather Walters. Free. psosa@alderbayalf.com. www.Alderbayalf.com. 273-6474.

Kate Wolf Music Festival. Black Oak Ranch, 50350 U.S. Highway 101, Laytonville. See June 25 listing.

McKenna Faith. 4-5 & 7-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 25 listing.

THEATER

Hospital Heights (and lows). 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. An original, teen-produced and created musical. $10, $5. www.arcataplayhouse.org/teen_program. 822-1575.

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 25 listing.

Red Light in Blue Lake. 10:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Mad River Festival offers up a saucy, late-night cabaret to tickle your fancy and your funny bone. For adults 18+ years of age. $25, $20 advance. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Sylvia. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See June 25 listing.

EVENTS

Best of Humboldt Fair. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 25 listing.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 25 listing.

Lost Coast Kennel Club Dog Show. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Watch conformation, obedience and rally competitions, learn about different dog breeds and enjoy food, beverages and vendors. Free, $5 parking. lostcoastkc@gmail.com. www.lostcoastkc.org. 845-9142.

FOR KIDS

Dance Around the World. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Children ages five and up and their families are invited to experience a variety of cultures through the universal language of music and dance. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 725-6731.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods.

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EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. SoHumFM@Yahoo.com. 786-9460.

MEETINGS

Transition Humboldt Potluck and Presentation. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. "Understanding Personal and Community Resiliency" with Dawn Albrecht. Free. larry@northcoast.com. www.TransitionHumboldt.org. 845-7272.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The oldest continuously operated summer collegiate baseball program takes the plate. $9, $6 students and seniors, $4 kids under 12. contact@humboldtcrabs.com. humboldtcrabs.com. 826-2333.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. $5.

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ART

Quilting Then and Now. 1 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Learn how techniques and materials have changed over time with Susie Freese. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

DANCE

Dance Your Troubles Away. 8 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. See June 25 listing.

LECTURE

Butterfly Talk. 11 a.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. Frank McLarnon discusses identification, caterpillar food plants, habitats and habits, followed by a garden butterfly walk. $8, $5, HBG members free. www.hbgf.org.

MOVIES

Movies Under the Mural. 9-11 p.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1061 I St. Bring your own seating and blankets and enjoy free popcorn and a big screen in the parking lot and under the stars. Featuring Disney's *Brave*. Free. brandon@losbagels.com. www.losbagels.com. 822-3483.

MUSIC

Concert for Harley. 7-8:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Retirement concert with more than 20 of professor Harley Muilenburg's former jazz choir students. Pianist Daniela Mineva and other HSU faculty also perform. Free. www.HSUMusic.blogspot.com.

Kate Wolf Music Festival. Black Oak Ranch, 50350 U.S. Highway 101, Laytonville. See June 25 listing.

THEATER

Hospital Heights (and lows). 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See June 26 listing.

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 25 listing.

Red Light in Blue Lake. 10:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 26 listing.

San Francisco Mime Troupe. 6:30-10 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The San Francisco Mime Troupe performs musical comedy. $20, $18. office@mateel.org. www.mateel.org. 923-3368.

Sylvia. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See June 25 listing.

EVENTS

Best of Humboldt Fair. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 25 listing.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 25 listing.

Lost Coast Kennel Club Dog Show. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See June 26 listing.

FOR KIDS

Dance Around the World. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Families can enjoy Nikola Clay's tour of cultures through of music and dance. Free. kmullen@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Story Time. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Join us for stories, songs, and games for early readers and parents. Free. riohumml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Plus, live music. Live music by Fire It Up.

Bakery Open House. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Beck's Bakery, 100 Ericson Ct. Suite 100C, Arcata and 1-3 p.m. Brio Breadworks, 1309 11th St., Arcata. Bakers mix, shape and knead specialty breads and answer questions as part of the Bread Bakers Guild of America's annual event. Free. www.briobaking.com. 822-0791.

DQ Youth Produce. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Dream Quest offers a selection of local, mostly organic produce and more. dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. 530.629.3564.

Humboldt Hill Grange Breakfast. Fourth Saturday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Home-style breakfast. $5, $3 Child. 442-4890.

GARDEN

Summer Garden Party. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Cheese Company, 252 Loleta Dr. Tour the Loleta Cheese Botanical Garden, meet gardener Ryan Stafsnes, see art by Leo Stafsnes, sample cheese and see how it's made. Kids can help name a baby calf. Free. 733-5470.

MEETINGS

Cannabis Cultivation. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Heartwood Institute, 220 Harmony Lane, Garberville. The Eel River Recovery Project sponsors an Eel River basin-wide water conservation and water pollution prevention project to improve agricultural practices. Free. eelrecovery@gmail.com. www.heartwoodinstitute.org. 223-7200.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Jane and Richard Wilson. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Carol Wilson. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Volunteer Trail Stewards. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Community Forest, Union Street. Help build a trail in one of Arcata's beautiful natural spaces. Wear work clothes and shoes. Gloves, tools, snacks, beverages and appreciation will be provided. Call 825-2163 for more information and meeting location. Free.

SPORTS

Samoa Drag Racing. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Summit Series Race #4 featuring the Special Mustang Class $10, Free to kids under 12. www.Samoadragstrip.com.

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional team swings away. $5, $3 kids under 10, free for kids under 4.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 26 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See June 26 listing.

Sideways Saturdays Motorcycle Racing. 2-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Watch high-speed, no-front-brakes, side-by-side competition. Check out new and vintage race bikes, as well as high-octane, no-brakes speedway bikes. $7, $5, kids under 12 free with fair admission. www.redwoodacres.com. 442-2562.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

28 sunday

ART

Art in the Garden. 12-4 p.m. Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Explore over five acres of rare plant specimens and watch artists paint. Parking and shuttle service provided. $25, $20 advance. www.redwoodart.us. 445-22767.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown.

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Fair Play

Small-town, summertime fairs are the birthplaces of many potent childhood memories -- from first kisses to first-place ribbons, to winning that coveted stuffed animal to the thrill of sitting high above the crowd on a Ferris wheel. The lights, sights, smells and sounds are magical. And folks, the first fair of the year is here.

The **Best of Humboldt Fair,** running **June 25 to June 28** at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds**, offers four days of family fun guaranteed to unleash the kid in everyone. In addition to cotton candy and the carnival, this year's fair features several special attractions. There's the **Kidz Science Safari**, the **Aussie Kingdom** with its too cute, touchable kangaroos, wallabies and walleroos, and free concerts by up-and-coming country music star **McKenna Faith**. **Nature Joe**'s on hand with his **Animal Exhibit**, the **Birdman Bird Show** soars with free-flying condors and other avians, and for the adrenaline junkies, there's **flat track motorcycle racing** and **BMX freestyle stunt performances**.

Take advantage on **Thursday, June 25** when **admission** to the fair is **free until 3 p.m.** Admission for most days is $10 adults, $5 seniors and kids. Active military personnel and veterans get in free. Carnival wristbands, ride tickets and events at the grandstand are purchased separately. See www.redwoodacres.com for more details and special admission prices.

Let your inner kid run free, but be careful when combining chili dogs, funnel cakes, root beer floats and rides with names like "Hammer Time" and "The Typhoon." That's one memory you don't want to take with you.

— Kali Cozyris

Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week at noon and barbecue. Free.

DANCE

Dance Your Troubles Away. 2 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. See June 25 listing.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

The Green and the Expanders. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Roots, reggae, soul. Doors at 7 p.m. $25, $20 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Kate Wolf Music Festival. Black Oak Ranch, 50350 U.S. Highway 101, Laytonville. See June 25 listing.

THEATER

Big Top Family Series. 2 p.m. Pierson Big Hammer Tent, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Circus mayhem, music and big-time fun featuring clowns, acrobats, magicians and jugglers. $10, $5 kids. info@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 25 listing.

Revelation Arcade. 8-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A play-full, interactive experience by new theater company the Revel Yell. All proceeds to benefit Food for People. $15, $10 advance. holler@therevelyell.com. www.therevelyell.com.

Sylvia. 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See June 25 listing.

EVENTS

Best of Humboldt Fair. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 25 listing.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 25 listing.

Lost Coast Kennel Club Dog Show. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See June 26 listing.

FOR KIDS

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

OUTDOORS

Ma-le'l Dunes Guided Walk. 1-4 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of freshwater and saltwater marshes, a coastal forest and a skeleton forest. Meet at the Ma-le'l North parking lot, off of Young Lane in Manila. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Drag Racing. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Summit Series Race #5 featuring the NHRA King of the Track and "Wally Race." $10, Free for kids under 12. www.samoadragstrip.com.

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 27 listing.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. $3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

29 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music from the 1930s through 1950s. Refreshments served. $4. 725-5323.

THEATER

Revelation Arcade. 8-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See June 28 listing.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 25 listing.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. $15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

30 tuesday

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtnie Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

THEATER

Revelation Arcade. 8-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See June 28 listing.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 25 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytelling Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Early literacy community storytelling group for infants, toddlers and their families. Receive a free book to continue family reading at home. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.

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Raise the Ruff

The **Humboldt County Fairgrounds** bounces to furry, fluffy, wet-nosed life as pure-bred pooches and their owners strut their stuff at the **Lost Coast Kennel Club Dog Show** from **8 a.m.** to **5 p.m. Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27**, and from **8 a.m. to 4 p.m.** on **Sunday, June 28** (free entry, $5 parking). From Affenpinschers to Wirehaired Pointing Griffons, there's plenty of prancing on this year's doggit.

The annual show features three days of canine **conformation**, **obedience** and **rally competitions**. The kennel club's Tina Molten estimates about 500 dogs from all over the country will be on the fairgrounds each day, and some will go on to compete at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. (That's plenty, so please leave your own dogs at home.)

While it's a great place to learn about dog breeds, Molten says it's best to ask questions after people have shown their dogs. Excitement and focus run high beforehand (think Best in Show and the busy bee toy).

Individual breed judging starts in the morning, with **group judging** and **Best in Show** in the afternoon. The obedience and rally events feature all-American breeds, as well as the pure-breds. There is also the **K9 Good Citizen** event (good dog!), **fun runs** on a track with a lure, and **Therapy Dog** rating — a new event this year.

There'll be vendors on hand and a raffle benefiting local dog organizations. Money from last year's raffle went toward a Kevlar vest for an Arcata police dog and this year it'll help a child in need get a therapy dog.

— Kali Cozyris

manilacsd.com. 444-9771.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 28 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Free. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

MEETINGS

Parents in Partnership. 5:30-7 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Join with other parents and caregivers to learn and share parenting and life skills. New topic each week. Meal served and childcare available. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com. 444-9771.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 26 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. $5.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

1 wednesday

THEATER

Mad Lab. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. A mad, mad, mad evening of new work by the Dell'Arte Company and alumni. Donation. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 25 listing.

FOR KIDS

Read to the Rhythm. 1:30-5 p.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Drop-in for summer reading club and make drums, shakers, rattlers and more. Free.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

FOOD

Japanese Tea Ceremony. 12-1 p.m. Library Fishbowl, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Enjoy a demonstration of the art of tea by the Horai Center and learn about the Eureka-Kamisu Sister City association. Reservations recommended. Free. horai.center@gmail.com. www.library.humboldt.edu.

MEETINGS

Teenship Meeting. 4-5:30 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Open meeting for ages 13-18. Gain job skills, listen to guest speakers and plan fundraising activities. Meal served. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com. 444-9771.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. 733-5406.

Native Landscaping. 5-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help with weeding on the green roof and train to recognize native and non-native plants. Bring gloves and come dressed for the weather Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 26 listing.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

2 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See June 25 listing.

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 25 listing.

Women Singing in Harmony. 6-8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2806 Dolbeer St., Eureka. See June 25 listing.

World Beats. Every other Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m. Bob Olofson, 212 14th Street, Eureka. African-influenced drumming. All levels welcome and some instruments available. $5 to $10, no one turned away. rwolofson@sbcglobal.net. 444-8764.

THEATER

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 25 listing.

One Man, Two Guvnors. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Set in Brighton, England in 1963, the play follows Francis Henshall with two bosses and all kinds of gangster drama. TBA.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 25 listing.

FOR KIDS

Pre-School Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See June 25 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See June 25 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 4 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 27 listing.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See June 25 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 25 listing.

Heads Up...

Food for People's Children's Summer Lunch Program provides a free sack lunch for children on summer weekdays. For more information, call 445-3166 ext. 309.

Reggae on the River seeks volunteers. Go to www.mateel.org and fill out an online application. For more information, call 923-3368.

The Humboldt Folklife Festival seeks volunteers. Find out more July 1 at 6 pm at the Mad River Brewery in Blue Lake. RSVP to anne.g.kinne@gmail.com or 616-1546.

Annual firewood sale for older adults takes place June 23-26 at various locations throughout Humboldt County. Call 443-9747 ext. 1228 for more information.

Humboldt Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seeks book donations for its Fourth of July book sale. Call 822-5711 to arrange for donation.

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites vendors to Annie and Mary Day on July 12. Deadline is July 6. Call 668-5567.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

For an application for grand jury service, call 269-1270 or stop by the Jury Services Office at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Applications online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/grandjury.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh seeks gently used kids' science books. Call 826-2359. ●

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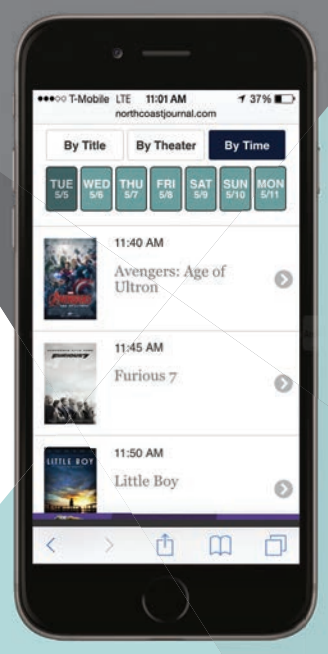

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Inside Out's beautiful mind

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Reviews

INSIDE OUT. It all makes so much sense now, how at times we're steamrolled by anger, buoyed by joy, puddled by sadness, paralyzed by fear and/or caught up in disgust. Never has a movie described the inner workings of our emotional lives with as much clarity, charm and poignancy as Pixar's latest, *Inside Out*.

One of the unexpected rewards of having children is the pleasure of reading with them, especially when you get to the young adult novel phase, even if they prefer to read curled up in their own space instead of snuggled against you — because if they are reading the books, you can, too. Novels written for adolescents finally, thanks to the *Harry Potter* series, have earned the respect they've long been refused, so that even people without children know *The Hunger Games, The Fault in Our Stars* and *City of Bones*. The thing that books aimed at this age group can do is get dark, get real, speak to the fears that erupt during this era between childhood and adulthood, and yet also offer hope and, sometimes, a happy ending that would be dismissed as maudlin and predictable in something written for the grownup set.

Pixar has excelled at capturing in film that same sweet spot between the giddy, carefree, in-the-moment magnificence of a child at play and the crushing, overwhelming heartache of someone who has suddenly learned that the world can be a terrifying and unsure thing. The movies are aimed, ostensibly, at a younger age group, but thematically, those of us on the other side, we of once-soft hearts now hardened with layer upon layer of scar tissue, we are the ones those Pixar wizards have crafted their movies to pierce. *Inside Out* is as profound as *Toy Story*, as sweet as *Wall-E* and as insightful as *The Incredibles*. You do not need a child to see this movie. (I do recommend borrowing one if possible — to watch simultaneously through your own jaded eyes and those still veiled by wonderment as the movie jacks up the emotion meter to nearly unbearable levels, which is something all people need on occasion to remind us of our humanity.)

On to the plot! Riley is a content Minnesota girl, loves hockey and her parents. We go inside her mind — "Headquarters" — where five emotions work to keep Riley happy. Joy (voiced by Amy Poehler, Leslie Knope-style) runs the show, with help from Disgust (Mindy Kaling, wonderfully), Fear (Bill Hader), Anger (Lewis Black) and Sadness (Phyllis Smith). Joy's purpose is clear, and Fear, Anger and Disgust all serve to keep Riley safe in different ways. Sadness, however, not only lacks a defined role, but gets in the way and messes up Joy's efforts to keep Riley cheerful, frustrating the other emotions. At one point, Joy, attempting to protect Riley from Sadness' inadvertent effects, draws a circle on the ground and instructs Sadness to stay inside it. Anyone who's been told to keep a happy face on or to "turn that frown upside down," will understand the bigger theme here. And as the movie unfolds, with Riley suddenly uprooted to San Francisco as her father pursues a new career, the usefulness of Sadness gradually shimmers into understanding.

But don't worry, plenty of comic relief spins in and out of the story along the way and the design of Riley's inner being is brilliantly illustrated. As memories are created, the most important ones are stored in Headquarters, where they provide power for the five "islands" representing different aspects of Riley's personality. There's Goofball Island, Family Island, Friendship Island, Hockey Island and Honesty Island. (Quick — what are your islands?) Faded memories are cleared out by "mind workers" and tossed into the "memory dump," a black abyss from which nothing returns. Through a series of events, Joy and Sadness are transported from Headquarters to Riley's long-term memory, and as they wind their way back, we see how some memories stay and some go, how once-beloved memories end up in the dump — it's a behind-the-scenes tour as Riley is wrenched from her childhood bliss to a place where the point of silliness has been lost. (If you've watched your once-sweet child turn into a surly preteen, the collapse of Goofball Island will likely send you descending into tears.) The fact that Anger, Disgust and Fear are the only emotions left to run the show in the meantime means Riley's unhappiness continues to spiral until eventually she becomes numb to feeling entirely. The transformation is so well done that, sure as I was that a happy ending was inevitable — it's a children's movie, after all — I began to worry how the filmmakers were going to pull it off. (For the record, my 5-year-old friend was as enraptured, but far less concerned.) The amount of grist for the mill is as plentiful as the entertainment value and the effects of *Inside Out* on your own brain are likely to linger in the best and most Joy-ful ways. PG. 94m.

— Jennifer Savage

Previews

TED 2. The stuffed bear bro voiced by Seth MacFarlane returns, this time with a cause: trying to adopt a child. Not creepy at all. With Mark Wahlberg. R. 115m.

Continuing

AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON. A big, cacophonous superhero sequel with a stellar cast, Director Joss Whedon's trademark quippy writing and serious meditations on human nature. PG13. 141m.

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I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS. Blythe Danner as a retired singer looking for her second act at karaoke and flirting with Sam Elliot. With Rhea Perlman. PG13. 92m.

INSIDIOUS: CHAPTER 3. A prequel to the creepiness with a girl beset by spirits and a psychic who comes to her aid. PG13. 114m.

JURASSIC WORLD. A big, fun, well executed popcorn movie that sticks with dinosaur action thrills rather than convoluted plot. Like its star Chris Pratt, it doesn't take itself too seriously. PG13. 124m.

LOVE & MERCY. Brian Wilson biopic about the Beach Boys musician's struggle for creativity and sanity with remarkable performances by John Cusack, Paul Dano, Paul Giamatti and Elizabeth Banks. PG13. 121m.

MAD MAX: FURY ROAD. Wildly intense action and chases do the original proud, plus an added heart and intelligence in the story and the well-crafted characters. With Tom Hardy and Charlize Theron. R. 120m.

PITCH PERFECT 2. Nothing new in the world of singing underdog comedies, but it delivers the laughs and musical numbers. Elizabeth Banks directs and joins the onscreen fun with Anna Kendrick and John Michael Higgins. PG13. 115m.

SAN ANDREAS. A typical disaster-and-popcorn movie with all the clichés, but it works, thanks in no small part to the charm of star Dwayne Johnson. PG13. 114m.

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— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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THE GREEN KLEPTOPARASITE CUCKOO WASP. PHOTO BY ANTHONY WESTKAMPER

Who's for Dinner?

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THE CALIFORNIA SISTER, BEAUTIFUL, BUT NOT TASTY. PHOTO BY ANTHONY WESTKAMPER

Solitary Wasps

Not being a team sports guy, I prefer the solitary wasps. They are parasitoids, so unlike those of fleas and vampires, the wasp's hosts invariably die at the end of the relationship. Think of the monster in the Sigourney Weaver *Alien* movies. After mating, the female wasp hunts for suitable food for its offspring. Many of the tiniest find a host like a caterpillar and inject eggs directly into it. That victim will carry on its life while the larvae consume its innards. I have found dead caterpillars with dozens of tiny cocoons sticking out all over it. Many build nests like the mud dauber or mason wasps.

A little black wasp digs a hole in the ground and hunts spiders as large as she is, diligently dragging them back to her lair. At that point there is no hope for the hapless arachnid. The wasp's venom is totally paralytic and won't wear off, so even if the wasp abandons her prey it is doomed. Usually, though, she gets it to the nest, lays an egg on or near it, and then seals up the cave. Alone, paralyzed in the dark, the spider awaits the grub that will consume it, saving essential organs for last, thereby keeping the meat supply alive and fresh as long as possible. Curiously, the adults do not eat meat, but consume nectar from flowers.

The often brilliantly metallic colored cuckoo wasps are kleptoparasites that lay their eggs in the brood chambers of other bees or wasps. Their larvae eat the host's egg or larva, then consume the provisions furnished by the adults. The strangely shaped leucospid wasps are hyper-parasitoids, using their long ovipositor to inject their egg into the brood cells of bees or other wasps.

The Admiral and the Sister

Out in my backyard I saw a butterfly flying low, straight and fast, too fast to identify perfectly. It landed half way up a redwood tree and proceeded to open and close its wings, displaying its striking markings, still too far away to identify perfectly. That's because there are two species of similar size, color and flight habit living here. They're not closely related, but they do look alike. It was either a California Sister (*Adelpha californica*), or Lorquin's Admiral (*Limenitis lorquini*). The latter is named for a French naturalist who came to California during the Gold Rush. Together, the pair is an excellent example of the scientific phenomenon known as Batesian mimicry.

The larvae of the sister feeds almost exclusively on oaks, which makes them unpalatable to predators. The admiral dines on willow, poplar, cherry and other trees. Although I have never actually sampled one, I understand they are edible. In flight, the two species are nearly indistinguishable. The fastest and easiest way I have learned to tell sisters from admirals is by the position of the orange patch at the tips of the front wings. The sister's are bordered by brown, while the orange on the admiral's extends almost to the very edge. Hard to make out at 20 miles per hour or displaying its wings 50 feet up in a tree.

I have seen members of both species chase one another. While it might be territoriality (both species are known for this trait), I choose to believe it was a matter of mistaken identity. ●

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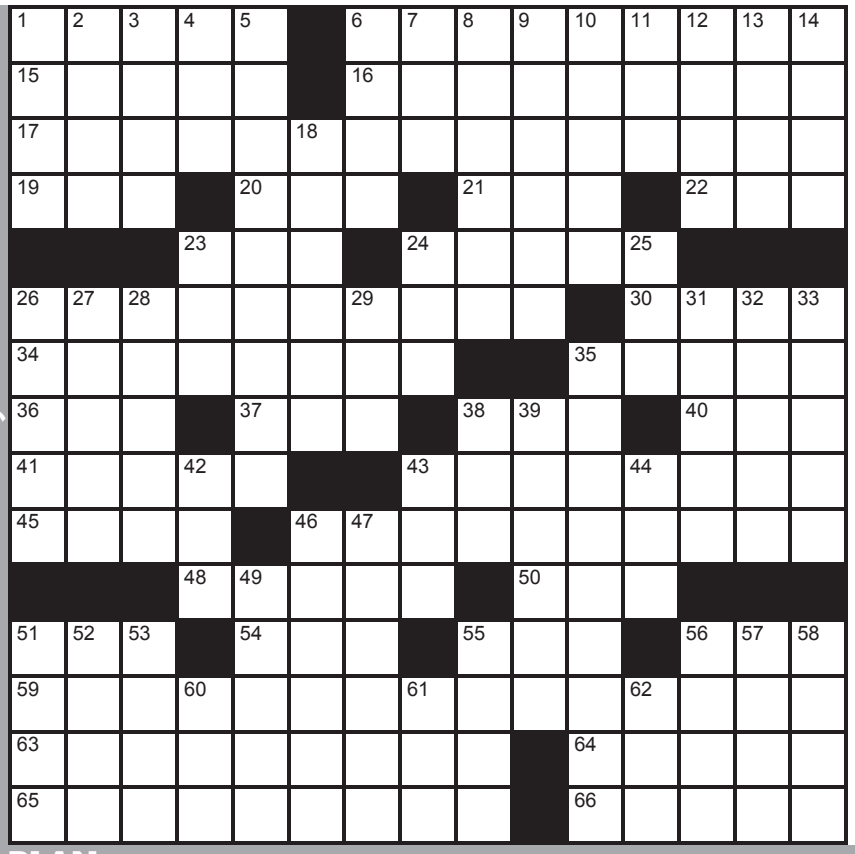

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PLAN — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Cellphone feature
6. 2015 Oscar nominee for her role in "Birdman"
15. "Vive ____!"
16. 1970 Oscar nominee for his role in "Love Story"
17. After catching some rays, actor Aykroyd headed a foreign film festival?
19. A dedicator of Central Park's Strawberry Fields
20. "No ____!" (Spanish "Uncle!")
21. Geometry fig.
22. Sugar suffix
23. Turn sharply
24. Tom Jones' "____ Lady"
26. Person who loves actress Hathaway's airport shuttle service?
30. Mutants of Marvel Comics
34. Draw inferences from
35. Backbreaking
36. Abbr. after a phone no.
37. Firms: Abbr.
38. Roth ____
40. Zilch
41. "Do something about it! I dare you!"
43. Acquired by, in the big leagues
45. ____ buco
46. Disallow a guy from being an MRI technician?
48. What Command-P means on a Mac
50. "May ____ excused?"
51. Cobbler's tool
54. "Please, have some!"
55. "Celebrity Jeopardy!" show, briefly
56. ____-Magnon
59. "Let's do it" (or a comment about each word in 17-, 26- and 46-Across)
63. Summer cooler
64. Soda shop order
65. Fictional character beloved by Sandra Day O'Connor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor when they were girls
66. x

DOWN

1. Voice below soprano
2. Trim
3. River through Florence
4. Lightning ____
5. 1980s TV show that inspired a 2006 film
6. Makes mistakes
7. One-named singer of the 1998 hit "It's All About Me"
8. "Lost in La ____"
9. ____ regime (pre-1789 French government)
10. Takes off
11. Network that became Spike in 2003
12. Wine: Prefix
13. Votes on Scottish independence
14. "So what ____ is new?"
18. 1998 Winter Olympics host
23. Alphabet ender in England
24. Calif. air hub
25. Lumberjack's tool
26. Response to "Am not!"
27. Meeting point
28. Hoopsters Archibald and Thurmond
29. Some versions of Windows
31. Coated candy (2002 Johnny Depp film)
32. "The Lady's Got Potential" musical
33. Like the strings on many tennis rackets
35. Lived it up
38. Org. with auditors
39. Wisconsin city on Lake Michigan
42. Swabby's tool
43. Blasting stuff
44. Opposite of WSW
46. Partial
47. Buck's defense
49. Towel off again
51. Part of NRA: Abbr.
52. "And every ____ tear can claim": Lord Byron
53. Brazilian pop star ____ Santana
55. Twist
56. Chowder tidbit
57. Do some fall cleanup
58. "Washingtons"
60. 55-Across airer
61. Suffix with winter
62. ____ Beta Kappa

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO MORK AND MIKE

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILBERT P. WILLIAMSON, A/K/A WILBERT PAUL WILLIAMSON
CASE NO. PR150148

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
Wilbert P. Williamson, A/K/A Wilbert Paul Wiliamson
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Kerry Hartman
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KERRY HARTMAN
Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 9, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
James D. Poovey
937 Sixth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-6744
Filed: June 9, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/18, 25, 7/2/15 (15-139)

ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE 15-16 AND ATTACHMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday May 19, 2015, June 16, 2015 and Friday June 19, 2015 the Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection District took public comment during their regular and special Board meetings to hear input from the public regarding Ordinance No. 15/16, an ordinance of the Arcata Fire Protection District proposing uniform schedules and rates for a special tax for fire protection and prevention services including Schedule B .

Motion was made to adopt Ordinance 15-16 including Attachment B, and seconded and passed unanimously with a roll call vote by the following: Aye: Directors Davis, David, Tyler, Lindstrom and Sundberg on June 19, 2015.

The purpose of the adoption of Ordinance No. 15-16 is to provide funding for the purpose of obtaining, furnishing, operating, and maintaining fire suppression equipment or apparatus, for paying the salaries and benefits to firefighting personnel, and for such other necessary fire protection and prevention expenses of the District.

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE 15-16

1. In accordance with Section 53978 of the California Government Code, a special tax for fire protection and prevention services is proposed for the purpose of obtaining, furnishing, operating and maintaining fire suppression equipment or apparatus, for paying the salaries and benefits to firefighting personnel, and for such other necessary fire protection and prevention expenses of the District.
2. The ordinance proposed by the Board, must, by law, be submitted to the qualified voters of the district, whose approval by a two-thirds vote of those casting ballots is required if the tax is to become effective. The Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection District hereby call for a special election to be held on November 3, 2015 for this purpose.
3. The special taxes shall be collected in the same manner and subject to the same penalty as, or with, other charges and taxes fixed and collected by Humboldt County on behalf of the District and the County may deduct its reasonable costs incurred for such service before remittal of the balance to the District.
4. Each Unit of special tax shall not exceed $24.00 each year and shall be calculated as shown in Schedule "B" hereto, incorporated herein.
5. A unit or multiple units of special tax shall be levied on a use of property basis except for property belonging to federal, state or local government agencies.
6. If any section, subsection, sentence, phrase or clause of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance. The Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection District here declare that they would have adopted the Ordinance and each section despite the fact that one or more sections, subsection, phrases or clauses be declared invalid.
7. Each property owner in the District shall, within thirty (30) days after mailing of the notice of the special tax bill for that fiscal year, have the right to file a written appeal with the District protesting the levy of such special tax. The filing of an appeal is not grounds for failing to timely pay the entire amount of taxes specified as due on the tax bill. If the special tax is either reduced or increased as a result of the decision by the Board of Directors, the amount of the special tax shall either be refunded or increased. The property owner, or their designated representative may be present at the protest hearing concerning the setting of the special tax rate.
8. The Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection District are empowered and authorized to adopt Ordinance 15-16 upon its confirmation by the voters in the District at the special election of November 3, 2015.

Full copies of Ordinance 15-16 and attachment 'B" are available for public inspection at the temporary Headquarters Station of Arcata Fire Protection District at 905 6th Street, Arcata, CA 95521, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

06/25/2015 (15-148)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00324

The following person is doing Business as **PLANET CHAI, PLANET TEAS** Humboldt, 2427 Plunket Red, Bayside, CA 95524
PO Box 5178, Arcata, CA 95518
Planet Teas, LLC, 2427 Plunket Rd., Bayside, CA 95524
The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Dorje Kirsten, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-151)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00347

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT QUALITY ASSURANCE LABORATORY**
Humboldt, 5680 West End Rd., Arcata, CA 95521
North Coast Laboratories, Ltd., California
5860 West End Rd., Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Jesse G. Chaney, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 10, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-138)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00302

The following person is doing Business as **ERGONOMICS AND BEYOND**, Humboldt, 1175 Ox Road, Trinidad, CA 95570, PO Box 863, Trinidad, CA 95570
Judy L. Goucher
1175 Ox Road
Trinidad, CA 95570
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Judy L. Goucher, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 20, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25/2015 (15-125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00318

The following person is doing Business as
MYSTO SOL PHOTOGRAPHY,
Humboldt, 1684 Peninsula Dr., Manila, CA 95521
PO Box 173, Arcata, CA 95518
Kyle R. Hardin
1684 Peninsula Dr., Manila, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Kyle Hardin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: K. Legg

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-132)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00338

The following person is doing Business as **THE OCEANFRONT CHALET, THE OCEANFRONT B AND B**
Humboldt, 1326 Stagecoach Rd, Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 94, Trinidad, CA 95570
Deborah G. Wood
1326 Stagecoach Rd, Trinidad, CA, 95570
Michael D Wood
1326 Stagecoach Rd, Trinidad, CA 95570
The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Michael D Wood
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 4, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-135)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00350

The following person is doing Business as **SIXTH AND E NEIGHBORHOOD EATERY**
Humboldt, 603 E St., Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 1304 Eureka, CA 95502
Christine A Silver
1388 Leslie Rd., Eureka, CA 95503
William R McKenzie
1388 Leslie Rd., Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Christine A Silver, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 11, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-140)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00309

The following person is doing Business as **PORTER STREET BARBEQUE OF EUREKA,** Humboldt, 605 Broadway, Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 8106, Eureka, CA 95502
Scott J. Seelye
390 Wellington St., Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Scott J. Seelye
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 22, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-133)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00327

The following person is doing Business as **BUMBLEBEE LANDSCAPE**
Humboldt, 1971 Gwin Rd, McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 640 Bayside, CA 95524
Demetrious G. Goodwin
1971 Gwin Rd., McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Demetrious Goodwin, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 29, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-141)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00337

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT CANNABIS TOURS**
Humboldt, 3215 Halfway Ave Unit A, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Black Dog Travel LLC, California 201513810465
3215 Halfway Ave Unite A, McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Matthew Kurth, Chief Executive Officer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 4, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holman

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-142)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00330

The following person is doing Business as **PERRL PRODUCTIONS**
Humboldt, 300 Seascape Ln., Trinidad, CA 95570
Esther Stewart
300 Seascape Ln., Trinidad, CA 95570
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Esther Steward, Owner of Perrl Production
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 1, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-137)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00332

The following person is doing Business as **LUCKY STAR REALTY, EUREKA SKATE SHOP**
Humboldt, 539 G St., Suite 105 Eureka, CA 95501
Thavisak Syphanthong
4391 Cedar St., Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Thavisak Syphanthong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 3, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-134)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00356

The following person is doing Business as **GROSS PROPHETS**
Humboldt, 548 Sunny Valley Lane, Whitehorn, CA 95589
PO Box 277, Whitehorn, CA 95589
Robert Gross
PO Box 277, 548 Sunny Valley Ln, Whitehorn, CA 95589
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Robert Gross, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 16, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: K. Legg

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-145)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00359

The following person is doing Business as **THE REVEL YELL**
Humboldt, 2260 Terrace Ave, Arcata, CA 95521
Samuel A. Greenspan
2550 McDowell Ct., Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Samuel Greenspan, The Revel Yell Founder
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-143)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00362

The following person is doing Business as **NORTH STORY WINES**
Humboldt, 1350 9th St., Arcata, CA 95521
Patricia A Knittel
411 Howard Hts Rd, Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Patricia Knittel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-144)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00367

The following person is doing Business as **ALL WHEEL DRIVE AUTOMOTIVE**
Humboldt, 631 B St., Eureka, CA 95501
Christopher J.M. Honar
804 M St., Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Christopher James Michael Honar, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 19, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-150)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00311

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT ESSENCE**, Humboldt, 2670 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside, CA 95524
Jonah H. Ginsburg
2670 Jacoby Creek Rd.
Bayside, CA 95524
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Jonah Ginsburg, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 26, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25//2015 (15-127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00370

The following person is doing Business as **HONEYBEEBUZZED**
Humboldt, 523 Old Wagon Road, Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 665, Trinidad, CA 95570
Ellen Markham
523 Old Wagon Rd, PO Box 665, Trinidad, CA 95570
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Ellen Markham, Founder
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 19, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-149)

SURROGATE'S COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF OSWEGO
File No.: 2014-315
CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT,

TO: Lee Connor, Rex Connor, Tammy Silva and Kendra Silva, if he or she be living; and if he or she be dead, then to his or her distributee, legatees, devisees, heirs-at law, next of kin, executors, administrators and assigns, if any there be, all of whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown, and cannot after due diligence and diligent inquiry therefor be ascertained, a Petition having been duly filed by **JUDITH CHILLSON (a/k/a JUDY CHILLSON)**, who is domiciled at 14272 Wilde Road, Martville, New York 13111;

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Oswego County, at the County Courthouse, 25 East Oneida Street, Oswego, New York 13126, on Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at 9:30 a.m., why a decree should not be made in the Estate of **EDITH E. TOOLE a/k/a EDITH ELIZABETH TOOLE a/k/a EDITH ELIZABETH O'TOOLE**, approving the settlement of a medical malpractice and personal injury action and directing payment of the net settlement proceeds pursuant to the terms of Decedent's Last Will and Testament.

WITNESS, SPENCER LUDINGTON, Surrogate of the County of Oswego
DATED, ATTESTED and SEALED,
June 15, 2015 Cheryl Blake_____
Chief Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
ATTORNEY'S NAME: Charles L. Falgiatano, Esq.
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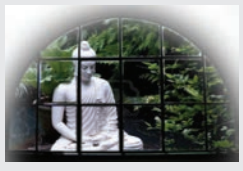

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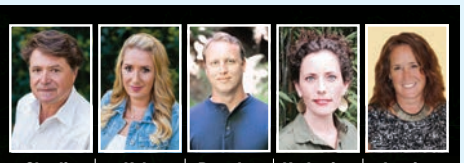

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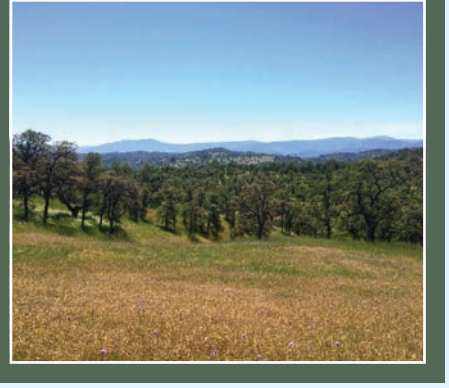

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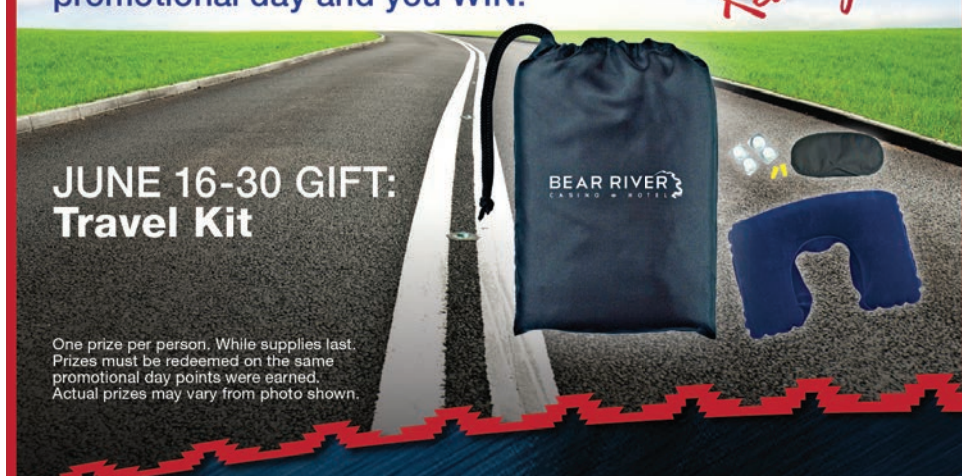

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